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It was a year of colors. Shades of burgundy, gray, and blue were still being transferred from paint cans to the hallway walls as major renovation continued into the first weeks of school. Relaxed dress guidelines allowed for a greater variety of multicolored clothes to add to the surroundings.

Pride, enthusiasm, and school spirit were not things that one entered MHS possessing. They came from "out of the blue"—the blue and the gold of our school colors. While some aspects appeared blue, the gold always shone through making things seem a lot brighter.

Throughout the year, the blue grew darker as the spirit of the students intensified. The participation and attendance of sporting events, the joining of one or many organizations, and the long hours spent studying academics all contributed to the making of a "true Pioneer."

It was truly a memory-building time for all: a time to grow, a time to enjoy, a time to develop that "true blue" in all of us.
Hundreds of balloons are released by elementary children at the opening rally of Open the Doors Week. The week was to publicize the parental and community involvement program.
MHS gets head start

As the sun came up on the morning of August 25, cars filled the MHS parking lot. Students formed into the auditorium and gymnasium, where one could hear cheers, whistles, and clapping as Mr. William Overholser announced the beginning of shorts at MHS! Various colors filled the hallways as students took advantage of their new privilege.

The last week of September was reserved to publicize the new parental and community involvement program—Open The Door’s Week. Governor Robert Orr spoke at the opening activities at MHS. Throughout the week the Keys to Success Fair presented information about many of the schools’ organizations and departments.

As the week’s events ended, it was just the beginning of the bond between the school and the community.

Smiling to the audience, junior Linda Heyob participates in the annual Wagon Trails Revue. The Revue was to promote sales for the yearbook.

Preparing signs for senior powder puff competition are seniors Missy Hawkins and Julie Begley. The senior girls were victorious as they added to the festivities of spirit week.
Participating in the Homecoming events, senior Tim Wingate shows his Pioneer spirit. Tim drove the tractor for the senior float, "Wash 'em out Pioneers," giving the senior class a victory in the competition.

Leading the "Alf of this World," float is junior Jeff Neitzal as he displays his true blue spirit. The juniors placed third in the competition and were victorious in the pizza-eating contest.
Dressing up for the occasion, sophomore Missy Allison shows her Homecoming spirit. Many students participated in the Homecoming parade with their favorite club or organization.

Eager to be a part of Spirit Week during Homecoming are, Trela Russel, Stephanie Atwell, Dena Hofer, and Kathy Bramel. Spirit Week gave students a chance to back their football team.
As the bell rang students pushed into crowded halls and into a chaotic parking lot. For many, the end of a school day meant the beginning of an athletic practice or a meeting. Some students had jobs to go to, soap operas to keep up on, or sleep to make up for.

Weekends were usually a more exciting, fun-filled time and a break from the norm after a week full of tests, quizzes, homework, and projects. They were a time for couples to go to a nice restaurant, cruise the Village Square, or merely watch movies at home. Some preferred going out with large groups for more excitement. Sophomore Kenny Welker said, "I had the most fun when a bunch of my friends and I went to a movie or something; we called them "gang thangs" and they were always a lot of fun."

During the weekends, students found time to blow off the pressure and the general downers that develop throughout the week. Their weekend plans varied as much as the students themselves did. These differences made up the best years of their lives.

Avoiding anyone who tries to snatch her flag, senior Kim Gentry carries the ball. The Class of '88 triumphed over girls' Powder Puff, proving their "seniority."

Interpreting the song is not always easy, but for freshman Todd Raymond, Andy Laster, and Maureen Weber it comes naturally. Wagon Trails Revue was the first opportunity Genesis had to perform in the auditorium.
Pioneers win game

At the beginning of the busy Homecoming week, things looked very blue at MHS. This made spirit especially important.

Spirit week helped put some of the winning enthusiasm into the Pioneers. The girls prepared their powder puff teams and the classes were busy building floats. As Friday night came to an end, it was proven the best was saved for last.

It was official. The buzzer went off, the fireworks lit the sky, and the scoreboard read 10-7. Sophomore Todd Cochenour made the last second field goal. "It wasn’t just because it was our first win that made the game so special, it was because it was our senior Homecoming," said senior David Nuckles.

The week of the festivities had finally reached the climax it had been leading up to. "This feeling is too great to describe," added senior Brad Meador, "If we had to win just one game, I’d have wanted it to be Homecoming."

Taking part in the festivities, senior class sponsor Vicki Williams takes a break after helping the seniors build the winning float. Each class had sponsors who supported them throughout the busy week.

Standing in the line of scrimmage, the Pioneers prepare to battle against the Franklin opponents. The Pioneers won for their first victory of the season.
Surprised to hear her name announced, senior Julie Hall was crowned Homecoming Queen. Julie shared her victory with junior Linda Heyob as Linda was named princess.

Waving their paddles for the first time, the class of '88 finally feels like seniors. The Homecoming carnival was the first big event of the year that brought the senior class together.
Adding that special touch that is needed in a successful show, the Concert Band entertains their audience. The Revue gave the bands an opportunity to perform in many different ways.

Energizing the move, junior Holly Comer reaches for the sky in the song, "Ride On." The Spotlighters were always an awaited act at the Revue.
As slides of past Wagon Trails Revues, along with the song “Yesterday Once More” opened the show, memories were recollected in the minds of those who had ever performed in or attended the Revue.

It was the seventeenth year for students to show their talent and express the satisfaction they got from performing—and one out of every three students at MHS chose to be a part of it.

A very wide range of variety filled the two hour show with lots of entertainment. Acts that “brought down the house” included Dean Scott’s interpretation of the “Church Lady” from “Saturday Night Live,” “Tim and Fanny Mae Faker,” and foreign exchange student Fernando Andrade’s solo, “La Bamba,” received a standing ovation.

By the time the third and final night of Wagon Trails had rolled around, all those who worked hard to make it a success shared a feeling of accomplishment along with relief. It was a combination of dedicated people and their “true talent” that made Wagon Trails Revue what it was!

Under neon lights, senior Andy Yeager “goes solo” during the Jazz Band performance. Andy was the band’s drum major during their marching season.

Disguised as a headbanger trying to sell a yearbook, junior Jeff Neitzel confronts his grandparents, Dena Hofer and Chris Wilcher. The yearbook staff put creative ideas together to add commercials to the show.
The much awaited evening had finally arrived. Hours of preparation went into the making of a night that would be remembered for an entire lifetime. The day of the prom was the result of many final touches as MHS students looked forward to the festivities of the evening.

At 9:00 p.m., students arrived at the Atkinson Hotel. The junior prom steering committee and sponsor Mr. Jim Bradshaw had worked months choosing the theme, decorations, and entertainment. At 11:30, seniors Paul Uhls and Susan Truong were crowned king and queen, and juniors Scott Stout and Christy Norton were prince and princess. "Being crowned queen made the evening more special and that much more memorable," said Susan.

The junior parents had also worked months on the post prom which gave the students somewhere to go after the prom. "The Year of the Dragon" was the post prom theme and the gym was decorated in a Chinatown atmosphere.

For the juniors, prom weekend was a result of hard work from selling magazines and preparing for the awaited evening. For the seniors, it was a time to be together before graduation and to promise to *Never Say Goodbye!*
Sharing the excitement, juniors Scott Stout and Christy Norton are crowned prince and princess. The juniors and seniors voted for the winners.

Taking a break from the dance floor, seniors Kris Elmore and Neil Zlatniski enjoy the prom. The band Underfire performed for Mooresville for the second year in a row.

After being crowned King and Queen, seniors Paul Uhls and Susan Truong join in the coronation dance.
Designing lay-outs sometimes requires patience and concentration in order to make everything "just right." Juniors Kris Hare and Carrie Hoover demonstrate these qualities in journalism class.

Focusing on his work, senior Cory Reynolds devotes all of his attention into a project in electricity class. Wiring a house was one of the learning experiences the students had.
Almost every MHS student wondered at some point in the school year why in the world he was getting out of his warm, cozy bed before the sun had even come up. Finally, alive and awake, he realized that the reason he went through this every-day-routine of getting ready was to go to school — and that meant classes.

Students participated in many different types of classes, but they were all summed up in one of two words — required or elective.

Required classes were those that every student who went through MHS had to take in order to graduate, but electives were chosen according to an individual's tastes and interests. Even though required classes were not always as fun as electives, they were an important part of high school and essential for learning the basics. Senior Lisa Goddard said, "I enjoy both required and elective classes; one can't operate without the other. Required courses get us through life!"

Displaying "Who's on First," sophomores Lisa Preston and Debbie Brickard disagree. Debbie and Lisa were involved with the Gifted and Talented Class.

Showing Americans how to fix one of her native dishes is foreign exchange student Joliek Deboer. Juniors Kim Perkins and Tim Cummings found that one could learn many things from exchange students.
Seniors leave memories

Finally, the day every senior thought was so far away when he or she was in grade school watching friends and relatives graduate arrived. It was the day for reaching a 12 year goal and beginning many future goals.

All 236 graduating seniors sat in the gymnasium for the last time as a class; never again would they all be together in one place. As salutatorian Susan Truong reflected on differences between her life growing up in Vietnam and the American child’s life, one thought of all the memories he or she would leave behind — memories of childhood days, young dreams, and days spent at Mooresville High School.

Mixed emotions invaded the minds of graduates; some sad thoughts of leaving MHS, but happy feelings of becoming more independent. One fact held true for all however; every graduate was now a True Blue alumnus!

Helping one another prepare are seniors Donnie Miller and Carrie Smith. Graduates could be seen fixing last-minute details in the cafeteria before the processional.

Looking down at the seniors in their caps and gowns is a quite a sight. All 236 graduates walked across the stage to receive their diplomas.
Standing on a box is necessary for salutatorian Susan Truong in order to reach the microphone during her speech. 5’2” valedictorian Alida McKay also found the box helpful.

Waiting for the “shove” from Mr. Robert Grosskreutz is senior Nancy Lybarger. Mr. “G” was the man responsible for Mooresville’s commencement exercises.

Attending his graduation is very special to senior Bobby Stevens. Dobby had just been released from the hospital after a serious wreck two weeks prior to graduation.
Getting the latest gossip of the town, the cast of *The Lottery* tries to figure out the winner of the prize. Around 25 students participated in *The Lottery* in order to teach their audience a lesson.

Reaching for the perfect pose, senior Mike Matt follows the directors orders. Mike participated in both *The Lottery* and *The Acting Lesson.*
The blue curtain went up, the lights came on and the action started as the Drama Club members put on their first production of the year. An "Evening of One Act Plays, consisted of three plays, Truent Husbands, The Lottery, and The Acting Lesson. The student directors, Teletha Lovell and Nikki Swisher, along with the cast felt the excitement of the audience as they entertained them with variety.

The first play, Truent Husbands, featured junior Shannon Hall and sophomore Missy Allison as the abused wives. This play served as the comedy of the night. Following was The Lottery which taught a lesson. The prize wasn't like most Lottery prizes which kept the audience hanging even after the play was over.

Closing the three act plays was The Acting Lesson which consisted of four MHS students. It had a deeper meaning because it consisted of a unrealistic situation.

Sponsor Lori Harkema said, "the cast had to work and understand their part, they couldn't just memorize their lines. The cast had to feel the motivation of their character."

Being the winner of the prize isn't always the best. Junior Sherri Coleman and Scott Lundy were an important part of The Lottery.

Making promises to his date, senior Eric Damon persuades Ginger Thimlar to marry him. The Acting Lesson was a deeper act that caused its audience to think.
Broadcast News
Gives different impression

If you want to know what’s happening in the world... ask Jane.
If you want to know what’s wrong with the world... ask Aaron.
If you want to know how it feels to be on top of the world... ask Tom.

The only thing in the world they don’t know yet is what they mean to each other.


William Hurt is Tom Grunick, the typical modern anchorman and Albert Brooks is Aaron Altman, the perfect friend. Holly Hunter plays Jane Craig, the network’s most talented young news producer. The three characters mix their personalities to make a comedy sensitive enough to make one cry. They portray journalism in the eighties in a comical, yet cynical way, showing the trials and stress news broadcasters often face.

Amid the hectic news scene, the three become involved in a tangled love triangle. Hurt, Grunick, and Hunter show their audience a different type of modern romance where everyone gets hurt and no one wins.

Holly Hunter, William Hurt and Albert Brooks star in Broadcast News, a romantic comedy set in the world of television news correspondents.

Photo courtesy of Twentieth Century Fox Film Corporation
Rage on screen causes

*Fatal Attraction*

Girlfriends and wives everywhere dragged their boyfriends and husbands to movie theaters to scare them out of infidelity. *Fatal Attraction* was the year's rage of the big screen. The movie centered around a married man, played by Michael Douglas, who decided to have a one-night stand with an attractive executive, portrayed by Glenn Close. As Douglas put an end to the affair, he found the seemingly emotionally sound woman to be not so stable. She began to terrorize him and, eventually, his family. The film had two different endings, the second of which was played in the U.S., while the first was played overseas. As one left the cinema after seeing this movie, it wasn't too uncommon to hear a wife tell her husband, "See, I told you what would happen if you ever pulled that on me."

*Three Men and a Baby*

catches audiences attention

Tom Selleck, Ted Dansen, and Steve Guttenberg's hilarious attempts at raising an infant created the instant hit movie, *Three Men and a Baby*. When an architect, an actor, and a comic strip writer tried to compile their babysitting knowledge, they wound up in a potentially violent drug deal. The trio's inexperience with babies and wit set the scene for this well-written comedy, providing an enjoyable experience for viewers of all ages. The movie became an instant hit as a baby and three grown men captured the hearts of everyone that saw it.
Music

U2 stays on top

In November, U2 brought their elaborate stage and monstrous sound system to the Hoosier Dome. Besides dominating the concert scene, the band from Ireland grabbed number one spots at the top of Billboard’s Hot 100 singles chart. The multiplatinum album that contains these tracks, *The Joshua Tree*, went to number one on the album chart and stayed in the top twenty for the entire year.

Lead singer, Bono, guitarist, The Edge, bassist, Adam Clayton, and drummer, Larry Mullen, Jr., promoted a new awareness for political and social concerns among their fans through their music, trying to step out of the rock ‘n’ roll stereotype of self-indulgence. U2 gave Indianapolis one of the most memorable live performances.

INXS rocks Indy

The Australian band INXS savored much success this year with the release of *Kick*. This group of six released their sixth which attained the number one spot on the charts. *Kick* contained the hits “Need You Tonight,” and “Devil Inside.” The band rocked the Hoosier state at Market Square Arena on March 14, 1988. Their ninety minute show consisted of a mixture of new and old music. INXS proved themselves to be one of the best bands of the year.
The year was a good year for music. New bands rose to popularity, old bands made big comebacks, and bands with cult followings finally received some recognition.

In the world of heavy metal, Whitesnake's *Whitesnake* sold over 5 million copies and contained two hits "Here I Go Again" and "Is This Love?". Def Leppard also released *Hysteria* which contained the hits "Animal" and the title cut "Hysteria." Both bands came to Indy for near sell-out shows.

A new-comer to music was LL Cool J. His rap music and bad attitude took to the top of the charts with "I Need Love" and "I'm Bad". George Michael, formerly of Wham!, released *Faith*. It had two chart-busters: "Faith" and "Father Figure".

Pink Floyd and Robert Plant made huge comebacks this year. Pink Floyd, minus former frontman Roger Waters, got back together and then released *A Momentary Lapse of Reason*. Robert Plant's new album sounded a lot like Plant's old band Led Zeppelin.

Cult bands R.E.M. and Los Lobos savored success this year as their music received a significant amount of airplay on the radio. R.E.M.'s *Document* contained the popular tunes "The One I Love" and "It's the End of the World as We Know It." Los Lobos performed most of the music to *La Bamba*, a movie about the life of Ritchie Valens. The title track *La Bamba* remained in the top ten for a great deal of time.

Music became a big part of a teen's day. One could often hear the top hits blaring from their cars as the students leave the MHS parking lot.

Two years after the fall of his record setting album, *Thriller*, Michael Jackson's much awaited follow-up LP debuted at number one on Billboard's Album Chart.

The first four singles from the album, "I Just Can't Stop Loving You", "Bad", "The Way You Make Me Feel", and "Man in the Mirror", all reached number one on the singles chart. Jackson went on tour throughout the United States, making a stop at Market Square Arena in Indianapolis.

Michael Jackson satisfied many concert goers at two sold-out shows at Market Square Arena. The tour was his first one since the "Victory Tour." Photo courtesy of Epic Records.
Portraying his idea of Love In Any Language is senior Mike Matt. Mike was very involved in choir throughout all four of his high school years.

Taking that Step of Faith are Spotlighter members Missy Hawkins, David Nuckels, Tracy McPhee, and Chris Perry. Spots were named the Grand Champion Show Choir at the Williamsburg Fiesta-Val.

Monsters, beach bums, and over 210 singers combined to make the annual Spring Spectacular choral program a success.

After taking over mid-year, new director Rob Hunt had an enormous challenge of putting together duets, solos, and performances from the choral groups to comprise the two and a half hour show. Genesis, the freshman choir, performed the song, "Monster Mash", and dressed up in ghoulish costumes. Varsity Singers performed a medley of 50's "beach" tunes complete with lifeguard and beach balls. Junior Dan Mikesell said, "Our choreography was fun and simple which enabled us to learn it fast."

The Spotlighters performed their award-winning show from Williamsburg along with the theme song, "Tin Pan Alley." Senior Dena Hofer said, "It was neat to see how everyone worked to make the show a success."
Dressing up in ghoulish costumes made performing fun for Genesis. Shown is freshman Aaron Patrick during Monster Mash.

Singing her solo full-force, junior Ginger Thimlar pleases the crowd. Ginger also sang a duet with Paul Uhls for the show.
Dressing up for the occasion, senior Ali Knowles portrays one of the pilgrims in The Canterbury Tales. The English Literature class dressed up as their characters for extra credit.

Designing a page can be frustrating as co-editor Alida McKay and sports editor David Pugh work together to meet their deadline. Editors put in hours after school to put out a new edition of the Pulse.
The addition of the state Honors Diploma and ISTEP (Indiana State Testing Education Program) provided some academic changes for the students.

The Honors Diploma was designed for student's who distributed their learning through all areas of study. This diploma required credits from math, science, English, foreign language, fine arts, health, and physical education. In order to receive this diploma, a student had to attend full days for seven semesters and obtain a minimum of 40 credits by graduation. No grade lower than a “C” was counted towards the diploma, and the student’s grade point average had to be 3.0 or above.

Senior Susan Truong said, "This diploma will give some people something to work for if they want it.”

Senior Brad Meador agreed but added, "They told us (seniors) too late, and I couldn't adjust my schedule." Students who received this diploma wore gold tassels at commencement and received a sticker indicating the honor on their diploma.

ISTEP tests were mandatory tests given statewide to all freshmen and juniors. Students who failed the test had to attend summer school classes. After summer school was completed, they had to retake the test. If they failed again, they had to take it again the following spring. Junior Brian Sturm said, "I felt the tests were useless. The work was not up to our level.”

"Although most of the test was easy, I thought the memory part was hard," said freshman Kim Howard.

Producing static electricity, senior Julie Begley experiments with electrons. Physics teacher Mr. Dale Graves often used demonstrations such as the Van de Graff generator during his lectures.

Learning design techniques, sophomore John Truong works in journalism class. Journalism allowed students to be creative as they designed their own pages.
"I think all girls should take shop. Some guys are chauvenistic but they weigh out with the ones who are not. Now, I can take an engine apart!"

Focusing on Careers

Kathy Bramel

Some relatively new classes offered were designed to help out the students in their future endeavors.

Auto mechanics taught many kids useful items such as checking the oil and changing flat tires. Jenny Brinkmann, one of the few girls enrolled in the class, said, "I think all girls should take shop. Mr. Kelly is easy to get along with. He makes things fair. Some guys are chauvenistic but they weigh out with the ones who are not. Now, I can take an engine apart."

Health and substance abuse resulted in a combined effort to warn students of the emotional and physical effects drug and alcohol abuse can have on the body. Health further educated students in areas such as first aid and sex education.

Interpersonal relations class focused on how to communicate and understand people better. Junior Ginger Thimlar said, "This course gives you a better understanding of both concepts of living: the way you see yourself and the way others see you."

Through these classes, many students learned the basics of how to later succeed. Each chose his respective career and took the classes that helped him advance. These classes were there for the future.
Assisted by Mr. Rich Kelly, senior Jenny Brinkmann takes apart a motor. Jenny was one of the few girls to take shop.

Students in health demonstrate their first-aid techniques. Safety was one of the many aspects taught in this class.

Officer Randy Earles looks over sophomore Matt Brown's work. Many classes used guest speakers to enhance learning.
Printing their logo onto the t-shirts are seniors Chris Wilcher and Erin Bockhofer. "Turtlemania" hit MHS during second semester.

Executive board members Chris Wilcher and Joe McGuire discuss their product. They produced tie-dyed t-shirts.

Members of the applied econ class prepare their product for business. They produced Pioneer spirit towels.
"Selling a product taught me more about business than any 'book work' ever could."

Soaking up the Spirit!

Kathy Bramel

A new class added to the curriculum was applied economics. This class focused on studying economics through the production of a product. This project, designed to study business while doing business, marketed "spirit towels" and t-shirts.

These items, purchased by football players, students, and teachers, promoted school spirit and motivated the pioneer teams on to victory.

However, marketing products was not all fun and games. Buying the towels and shirts, having them printed, and deciding on the cost were just a few of the factors that had to be resolved. Senior Mike Matt, the Applied Economics president of the towel sale, said, "Our class had to negotiate bookstore commissions and prices and then go to Mr. Brown (vice-principal) for final approval. He handled us professionally. We had to introduce ourselves, explain our business and it's principles, and draw up a contract."

Senior Jason Heath, vice-president of finance for the "Wicked Wear" Applied Economics class said, "We had to produce these shirts from scratch doing all the dyeing and silk-screening ourselves."

Most of the money from these sales was used to repay "stockholders." The remaining money was sent to charity, used to pay taxes, and distributed to the Mr. New scholarship fund.

Mike added, "Operating a business was different because I was used to having a teacher say what to do and when to do it; but in this case, Mr. Pelley got us started and then told us to take care of it. Selling a product taught me more about business than any 'book work' ever could."
Putting it in Print!

Kathy Bramel

The biggest school activities fans of all were the school reporters. Whether it be for newspaper or yearbook coverage, the student press could be seen taking pictures, interviewing people, and writing stories.

The school press played a big part in recording school memories. The Pulse kept up in such areas as fashion, entertainment, and sports and clubs. Pulse reporter Elaine Clark said, "I think that the staff does its best to keep everyone informed of everything. It is important to hear from all students on what they'd like to see. In this manner, no group gets slighted."

Wagon Trails Revue ticket money, coupon books, and yearbook sales raised the production money for the yearbook. This was the first total computer typeset book ever printed at MHS. Co-editor Chris Wilcher said, "Producing a camera-ready book right here on the MacIntosh computers brings the cost of producing the book down, and we can see what the pages are going to look like before we send them to the plant."

Printing class covered such areas as computer graphics, silkscreening, and desktop publishing. Some of their products included note pads, silkscreening items, letterheads, and business cards. Junior Eric Bartley, a three year printing student, said, "Printing really interests me. The material was taught to us and then we were inde-
Coeditors Denise Rhodes and Chris Wilcher introduce the Wagon Trails Revue. The Revue helped promote yearbook sales.

Seniors Elaine Clark and Valerie Ewing look over a newspaper spread. They were both reporters for the *Pulse*.

Concentrating on typing in his column is senior Paul Uhls. Paul had a regular column in the *Pulse*.
Controlling the industrial robot is senior Steve Archer. This robot showed students how robotics is used in industry.

Cooking to perfection are seniors Tricia Murat and Billy Hayes. Foods class allowed seniors to practice their domestic skills.

Junior Becky Penndorf displays her sculpting talent. Sculpting was just one of the many branches of art offered.
"Art class is fun because you can work at your own pace. You don't have the pressure as in other classes."

Creating A Product!

Kathy Bramel

"Art class is fun because you can work at your own pace. You don't have the pressure as in other classes," said senior Diane Huntsman. Senior Kim Gentry added, "It was a course that made learning fun. It was not focused on bookwork. It made you learn through actually doing it."

Art class provided many different meanings to students. Some students defined art as ceramics while others thought of it as painting. There were general courses like basic art that covered all aspects and specific courses like Ceramics I and II. Exploratory art was a new class offered only to seniors. It covered all aspects for the beginning senior artist. Senior Erin Bockhofer said, "I'm glad that exploratory art was offered to us. I didn't feel rushed or anything, I just worked at a pace I felt comfortable with."

The home economics and shop departments, like art, had many different types of classes. In the home economics department, students could participate in Foods I and II and foods for seniors. Woods and metals were offered in the shop department. Foods student Carrie Reagans said, "Foods was a fun course to take. It was neat to learn how to cook different meals."

These classes each produced items through their classwork. In some cases, it motivated the students and helped them receive profit through doing.
Learning the Language

"I chose journalism over lit because I thought it could help me write better."

Speaking the Dialect

Kathy Bramel

From diagramming sentences, to writing term papers, to conjugating verbs, English was important. Since students entered school, English was a required course. Students took English and often branched off into similar areas such as linguistics and Journalism I and II. Sophomore Jeff Overholser said, "I chose journalism over lit because I thought it could help me write better." For the advanced classes, English and lit went one step beyond and assigned outside reading. Each student had to read one classic novel per six weeks. Students were tested over their books and received either a passing or failing grade. If they failed, they received one letter grade lower for that six weeks.

As if one language was not enough, many students chose to learn a foreign language. Through foreign studies, students learned how to speak the languages, what the foreign countries were like, and how to carry on a basic conversation. Four-year French student Julie Begley said, "I have learned many things about the culture of France as well as how to speak and read the language very well."

The English language was used every day by all students whether spoken or written. Foreign languages, although not used as frequently, played an important role in some students' curriculum also. Students devoted a portion of their time to learning the language.
Senior Erin Bockhofer portrays a character in the Canterbury Tales. This was a chance for students to earn extra credit.

Demonstrating a remote-control car to his English class is senior Jon Napier. Each student had to prepare a demonstration for the class.

Master puppeteer Ulrich Treu provided entertainment for the German classes. Treu was invited as part of a cultural Ambassador program.
Demonstrating their aerodynamic bike were seniors Neil Zlatniski and Dave Pugh. This was designed for physics class.

Putting the string art on display is sophomore Allen Young. String art was made in shapes of geometric figures.

One geometry class models their toothpick bridges. These bridges gave students a chance to apply their learning.
"Labs give you the chance to see all sides of chemistry. It's kind of like 'hands-on' training...not just regular bookwork."

Projecting Principles

Kathy Bramel

Projects and labs helped enhance the science and mathematics classrooms. Students applied basic principles and laws to produce such items as toothpick bridges, string art, kites, and bicycles.

To aid their learning, geometry students were assigned to build toothpick bridges using geometric principles. Geometry teacher Mrs. Sue Stewart said, "I think this project helped. It made students apply the principles they had learned." Other projects were string art in the shape of geometric figures and kites.

Chemistry I and II had extensive lab sessions. Some consisted of decomposition of hydrates and finding valences of metals. Senior Mike Matt said, "Labs give you the chance to see all sides of chemistry. It's kind of like 'hands-on' training...not just regular bookwork."

Seniors David Pugh and Neil Zlatniski created an aerodynamic bicycle as a physics class project. Neil said, "We made a bike because we were interested in aerodynamics. Making a bike was easier than making a plane."

These classes broke away from book monotony and spent time applying what they learned.
"This program has brought many opportunities to me and I can start them right after high school."

Learning the Trade

Kathy Bramel

A large part of high school classes was based upon the business aspect of society. The classes one chose to take were there to prepare a person for competition in the job market.

ICE (Interdisciplinary Cooperative Education) was designed to educate students in interviewing and writing resumes. This class also allowed kids to take time off of school for job purposes. ICE student Lisa Goddard said, "Through ICE, I was able to make some extra money while still attending high school."

Basic Office Services (BOS) and various computer classes taught the skills and techniques needed in the electronic field. Senior Karalee McAuley said, "Now, I am very aware of how an office is run. Hopefully, this will help me get a better job."

Vocational classes at Ben Davis consisted of cosmetology, electronics, and advanced shop. Some cosmetology students actually got hands-on training in a cosmetology school. Junior Becky Fee said, "Cosmetology school has taught me a lot. At first, I felt like giving up but I am glad I did not. This program has brought many opportunities to me and I can begin them right after high school."

Agriculture students divided their interests among plant science, mechanics, and management and marketing. Senior Jeff Nelson shared his thoughts about his basic horticulture class by saying, "Now, I can grow my own plants!"
Transplanting plants, junior Brian Dilley participates in his agriculture class. This class offered students a chance to experience nature.

Senior Brian Staggs analyzes his work during word processing. Through this class, students furthered their education in the field of computers.

Learning how to correctly use a motor are juniors Mark Doyle and Dana Karr. Mechanics was just one of the many parts of agriculture.
Learning to work the voting machine is senior Erin Bockhofer. Many students actually got the chance to vote in the primaries.

Lecturing to her civics class is Mrs. Cathy Wolfe. Civics class taught students about the government.

Concentrating on an experiment are juniors Kari Strohmeyer and Nicki Loux. Experiments played a big part in psychology class.
"By actually voting in the election, I feel I had some say in the government."

Social Studying!

Kathy Bramel

It was election year, so the history and government classes used the event to enhance their studies.

The government classes talked about the candidates running for offices, how to register to vote, the choosing of the delegates, and the upcoming national conventions for the Republicans and the Democrats. Senior Varonica Hayes said, "I learned a lot about how the government is run and how elections are held."

History classes studied past elections and had the chance to see how government systems had both changed and stayed the same.

One popular social studies course was psychology which used many experiments to help in their learning. Some experiments done were tracing stars from mirrors and covered mazes. Junior Amy Cox said, "Some of the experiments took time to figure out, but I really enjoyed doing them."

The government and social studies classes played a big role for some students as they had the chance to actually vote in the presidential primaries. Senior Nancy Lybarger summed up her feelings by saying, "By actually voting in the election, I feel I had some say in the government."
"Everyone really pulled together and wanted to win this year."

**A Season Of Success**

Kathy Bramel

A winning spirit shown through in many classes.

The Pioneer guard won first place in nine contests including the Class A State Championship. Senior guard member Michelle McClimon said, "Everyone really pulled together and wanted to win this year."

The choir department went through a change of directors yet entered a contest at Williamsburg, Virginia, and produced Spring Spectacular.

At Williamsburg, the group received a superior rating and was proclaimed division 2 and overall show choir champions. Senior Aldo Gonzalez said, "I felt we did the best we'd done all year at Virginia, so even if we lost, it would have been a victory."

The band had a successful season with the jazz and concert bands receiving 1st division ratings and the symphonic band receiving a 2nd division rating. The marching band received a 1st division rating at district and regionals but failed to make the top five that advanced to state. Drum major Andy Yeager said, "We had a successful season because we switched to the 'volunteer system.' With this, people were willing to work a lot harder to achieve their goals."

"Harvey" was a major presentation by the drama department. Eric Daman, the lead actor in "Harvey," said, "Harvey's success proved enough of the year."
Expressing her true feelings is senior Elaine Clark. Elaine was an active member of the drama department.

Adding her own special touch to the choreography is junior Amy Obergfell. Amy was a two year member of varsity choir.

Junior Dusty Dawson concentrates on playing his trumpet. Dusty was a three year member of band.
Students honored with awards

American Legion Award
Scholastic Awards- Dena Hofer, Joe McGuire
Citizenship Awards- Rob Ellis, Erin Bockhofer
Girls State Delegate- Marcy Need
Girls State Alternate- Amy Cox
Boys State Delegate- Clipper Clip, John Knight
Boys State Alternate- Dan Mikesell, Phil Farb
T.E.P.S. Mooresville Classroom Teachers
Scholarship- Chris Wilcher
V.F.W. Citizenship Achievement- Joe McGuire, Elaine Clark
Earl "Pop" Warriner Award- Chris Wilcher
Lions Club Award
Boys State Delegate- Rod Myers
Boys State Alternate- Paul Phillips
Kappa Kappa Kappa- Scholarships
Girls State Delegate- Holly Comer
Girls State Alternate- Cassie Yeager
Music-Instrumental- Brian Doyle
Journalism- Dan Mikesell
Sr. Girl 4 year scholastic award- Alida McKay
Academic Awards- Susan Truong, Dena Hofer, Kim Phillips
Vocational- Melissa Brown
Chamber of Commerce Senior Scholarship- Dena Hofer
Paul W. Swisher Memorial- Joe McGuire
Delta Theta Tau- Scholarship- Susan Truong, Diana

Accepting their science award are seniors Alida McKay and David Pugh. Mr. Alexander's awards gave the students a break in the long awards program.
Outstanding Junior- Jennifer Beeler
Computer Programming- Ed Kourany
Science Award- 
Alida McKay, David Pugh, Mike Matt, Neil Zlatniski
Most Improved Student Award- Mandy Smith
Social Studies Award- Dusty Dawson, Kim Taylor, Kanny Mikesell, Maria Lindholm, John Knight, Sherry Coleman
German Awards-
1st year- Erick Mau, Greg Vibbert
2nd year- Joliek DeBoer
3rd year- Elaine Clark
4th year - Kim Phillips
Delta Epsilon Phi Gold Seals for graduating seniors:
Kathy Bramel, Elaine Clark, Brian Craig, Tony Delieto, Diane Huntman, Diane Knopp, Kim Phillips, David Pugh, Jenny Ralph, Jim Risk, Lori Smith, Chris Wilcher, Neil Zlatniski

Music-Instrumental
Freshman Wind Award- Angie Mason
Freshman Percussion- Steve Ferguson
Sophomore Wind Award- Laurie Lee
Sophomore Percussion Award- Charlie Smith
Junior Wind Award- Denise Ellhoff
Senior Wind Award- Andy Yeager
Senior Percussion- Lori Smith
Guard- Best New Member- Jenny Yeager
Best Marcher- Linda Heyob
Best Attitude- Amy Obergfell
Outstanding Guard Member- Linda Heyob
Drum Majors- 1988-89- Amanda Curtis, Doug Dunham
John Phillips Sousa Award- Alida McKay, Andy Yeager
Music- Outstanding Senior- Aldo Gonzalez

Publications
Media Merithon 1st place advertising- Bill Kelsay
Ball State J Day Honorable Mention Advertising-Paul Uhls- Ball State J Day 2nd place Feature
Recognition for superior performance (newspaper)- Alida McKay, Melissa Cochran, Penny Moore, Mike Matt, Paul Uhls, Danny Mikesell, Kris Oakes, David Pugh, Bill Kelsay
Recognition for superior performance (yearbook)- Denise Rhodes, Chris Wilcher, Scott Letler, Dana Hofer, Brad Crose, Susan Truong, Sarah Powell, Jason Heath
Outstanding Journalists- Alida McKay, Denise Rhodes
Attendance Award- Jason Kieninger
Speech Award- Eric Daman, Elaine Clark
Academic Super Bowl Awards
Senior soccer: Alida McKay, Brad Crose, David Pugh, Andy Yeager, Susan Truong, Melissa Cochran, Jeff Kramer, Kim Taylor, Clipper Clipp, Jay Colbert, Jennifer Beeler, Sherry Coleman, Scott Mason, Mike Stewart, Ryan Milburn, John Truong
Foreign Exchange-
Marie Lindholm- Finland
Joliek DeBoer- Holland
Robert Nelson- Australia
Independent Foreign Students
Ernesto Nolte- Spain
Fernando Andrade- Ecuador
College Scholarship and Honors Recognition
Robert C. Byrd Scholarship- Alida McKay
State Dept. or Education
Academic All Star- Alida McKay
Purdue Scholaristic Merit Award- Neil Zlatniski, David Pugh, Joe McGuire, Brad Crose, Ed Kourany
Indiana State University Academic Scholarship Award- Tricia Murat, Lori Bryant
Hoosier Scholars- Alida McKay, Susan Truong
National Merit Scholar- Alida McKay

Showing appreciation to sponsor Lori Harkema, senior Elaine Clark gives her a hug. Elaine along with senior Eric Daman were awarded the drama awards.

Zlatniski
French Awards
1st year- Talitha Lovell
2nd year- John Truong
3rd year- Jennifer Weber, Tracy McPhee
4th year- Eric Daman
Spanish Awards
1st year- Andy Burnette
2nd year- Elizabeth Burleson
3rd year- Leanna Pelance
4th year- Elaine Clark, Jamie Jones
5th year- Erin Lynch
Model United Nations Award for Delegates
Pages- Angela Mason, Clipper Clipp

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 Indy recovers from disaster

Disaster hit Indianapolis on the cloudy morning of October 20 as an A-7D military jet crashed into the Ramada Inn. The pilot, Major Bruce Teagarden, came in too high to land. Unable to circle to another runway, he tried to steer the plane toward an open area. Teagarden ejected 800 feet before the jet scraped the roof of a bank and slammed into the hotel lobby. Nine hotel employees were killed instantly and five others were injured.

Many people throughout Indianapolis were affected as major repairs to the Ramada Inn were begun. Ramada employees suffered as they were placed in other hotels to work. Eventually, Indy was back to normal as it recovered from a disaster.

Evangelist disappoints believers

Television evangelist Jimmy Swaggart, one of the Pentecostal ministry’s most powerful television images was accused of entering a motel with a prostitute in New Orleans, Louisiana.

After these charges were made the Christian minister admitted that he had “sinned” and asked his 510 million followers to forgive him. He claimed that he only paid the woman to perform pornographic acts, but confessed that his sexual misconduct had continued for years.

Rev. Swaggart was placed on probation for one year by the Assemblies of God church. He announced that he would return to his pulpit on May 22, 1988 with or without the church. The risk of waiting a year to resume preaching was too great for Swaggart since it would have jeopardized his $150 million empire.

Preaching to his followers, T.V. Evangelist Jimmy Swaggart captures the attention of others. Swaggart confessed that he had been involved in an immoral act.

Photograph courtesy of Indianapolis Star
Dealing with disaster, firefighters work at the Ramada Inn crash. An A-7D military jet crashed into the lobby of the Ramada Inn on the morning of October 20.

Photograph courtesy of Indianapolis Star

Baby Jessica steals hearts

Eighteen-month-old Jessica McClure touched the hearts of people all over the world. The morning of October 14, 1987, Jessica fell into an abandoned well shaft where she was stuck for 58 hours.

She had fallen into the well while playing in the yard of her aunt’s day care center. For fifty-eight frustrating hours, paramedics and volunteers worked to rescue the baby while listening to Jessica crying and singing nursery rhymes. Television viewers were brought to tears as the rescue was televised all over the world.

When she was finally pulled from the hole, the country exploded with delight and tears of relief streamed down many faces. The echo of their celebration could be heard nationwide as baby Jessica became a new celebrity.

Baby Jessica caught the world’s heart while she was trapped in a well for 58 hours. Many people worked day and night to contribute to the rescue.

Photograph courtesy of Indianapolis Star
Cheering for the Pioneers, the varsity, reserve, and freshman cheerleaders unite for school spirit. On Homecoming day, the Pioneers had a carnival which had class competition.

Taking advantage of the new dress code, senior Susan Truong, sophomore Robin Knopp, and senior Sarah Powell wear shorts to school. The administration announced that the students could wear shorts to school.
During the freshman year, classes became united for the first time. New experiences such as schedules, open lunches, and class competition were a few things that freshman experienced for the first time. In the fall, the freshman built their first float and finally felt a part of Homecoming. Along with the changes came the added responsibilities that were yet to come.

Sophomores were a step above the freshmen. The experience of driver education and finally getting their license was an anxiously awaited event for the sophomore class. The sophomores started out the year with their float "Wipe out the Grizzlies."

Being a sophomore was better than being a freshman, but there was the title of being an upperclassman that was still ahead.

Finally being "upperclassmen" was a result of many days of insecurities and threats of being "canned" by the seniors. Juniors united as a class selling magazines to raise money for the junior-senior prom.

For their last year of high school education, seniors felt the relief of graduation and the fear of what was to come. Finally they were leaders, but as the weeks and months sped by, they could see the end of this year was really a beginning.
As homecoming approached, seniors showed their true colors as homecoming came and went. Seniors awaited their last homecoming with anticipation and mixed feelings. "The fact of being a senior this year hasn't really hit me yet, but this homecoming was great and I'm sure that I'll be back again for another Pioneer Homecoming," said Sherri Kitchens.

The senior powder puff team took a victory over the junior class. This was special to the girls as it provided a chance to show their skills in football.

Chanting '88' gave the seniors a chance to feel unity at the carnival and paddles gave the seniors a feeling of real "seniority." The carnival proved to be a fun and eventful day as many seniors participated in the many different activities.

The parade came quickly Homecoming Day as many seniors piled into cars or floats to participate in their very last high school parade. Floats were looked over and judged and once again the class of '88 ruled victorious. The class of 1988 felt the feelings of eventually leaving four years of their forever remembered high school days.
Adjusting to life in another country

Lisa Goddard

Most students never had the chance to go to a school in a different country. Senior Kim Phillips did as she went to Germany for a year as a foreign exchange student. Kim had to leave all of her American securities behind and enter a country which she had only heard or studied about. Making new friends and having a new "family" could have been very scary. "I made lots of friends and I miss Delmenhorst terribly. I've got two families now, my family here and my German family," said Kim.

School in Germany made Kim feel grateful for the easier classes in America. "School is so different. Two of my teachers were communist and any tests we took were two hours long. My schedule changed every day because it was set up like a junior college," Kim said.

One can have many experiences while away. Having many memories of her experiences, Kim shared one in particular. "My most interesting and most memorable experience was having my appendix removed in Hamburg, about an hour and a half away from my host family's home. My American mom panicked and I was all by myself. I found that I really could stand by myself in a critical moment in my life."

Kim Phillips shares a special moment with her German host family. Adopting a new family and culture was an important part of the experience.
Jennifer Brinkmann
Lloyd Brown
Melissa Brown
Chris Browning
Lori Bryant
Lori Bullock
Thomas Bumpus
Grady Bunch

Jeffrey Burnette
Sherri Burns
Teresa Cadwell
Laura Caldwell
Kevin Carmichael
Mary Carter
Leslie Catellier
Lori Chapman

Bonnie Chitwood
Elaine Clark
Melissa Cochran
Scott Coffey
Christopher Conatser
Heather Conner
Alice Corbin
Tommie Cordray

Kevin Cornelius
Brian Craig
Mary Craig
Matthew Crites
Gary Crockett
Brad Crose
Donald Dale
Eric Daman

Celeste Danes
Sandra Daniels
Mike Davee
Mark Davidson
Dannie Davis
Sheila Day
Joliek Deboer
Carl Decker
Jennifer Dee
Karen Dehart
Tony Delleto
Lonnie Dilley
Curtis Eaker
Sharon Eastes
Rob Ellis
Kristen Elmore

Beth Evans
Valerie Ewing
Bobby Fay
Josh Finklea
Melody Fisher
Roger Franklin
Christina Garber
Craig Garrison

Kimberly Gentry
Lisa Goddard
Aldo Gonzalez
Jenny Graham
Lorie Grounds
Heather Guthrie
Julie Hall
Lisa Harmon

Todd Hartman
Melissa Hawkins
Veronica Hayes
William Hayes
John Haymaker
Scott Healy
Jason Heath
Donnie Hedges

Donald Helmick
Brett Henderson
Michael Hewitt
John Heyob
James Hill
Kevin Hines
Dena Hofer
Deana Holtzclaw

54 Seniors
"I made it!!" exclaimed Michelle McClimon. Michelle's excitement told of her acceptance into the Star of Indiana, a drum and bugle corps. After many long hard tryouts, Michelle had finally grasped a spot in the group's color guard. "The tryouts were difficult for me because I never knew what to expect from them," said Michelle of the weekend long events.

Traveling to different states across the United States, the group performed in many contests against other more finite drum and bugle corps. Competition was stiff and called for each corps group to strive for exact timing and perfection. Michelle was also a member of the Pioneer guard which taught her the skills needed. Sometimes it was difficult for Michelle to have time to do both. "Being in a drum corps doesn't just help you to improve your abilities but enables you to learn more about yourself and others. I'll never forget the memories of being in a drum corps!!" said Michelle.

Michelle shows her enthusiasm during her solo performance in the Pioneer Color Guard.
May I have your attention...for the morning announcements,” echoed through the classrooms each morning as the announcers spied off the announcements. How did they get to be announcers? Seniors Jason Heath, John Heyob, and Mike Matt received the jobs of announcing by proving their speaking skills. All participated in speech classes and were noted for their talent. Some may have thought the job of announcing was easy. “It’s harder than it seems. Each morning we run into the office and start talking. Since we don’t have time to proofread the announcements we often run into mistakes, but we’ve learned to handle them,” said Mike. John added, “I enjoy announcing a lot. It gives me an escape as well as an excuse to be late to first period!”

The morning announcements were not the only announcements. Mike and Jason had the job of announcing at some ball games. “Announcing basketball and baseball games was great practice that sharpened my speaking skills,” said Jason.

Mike Matt and John Heyob share the announcements with the student body.
Beth McDaniel
Marvin McGregor
Joseph McGuire
Alida McKay
Thomas Mann
Mike Matt
Rose Mattiotta
Angle Meade

Brad Meador
Jon Melbert
Donald Miller
Kimberly Mitchell
Penny Moore
Regina Moore
Tricia Murat
Jon Napier

Michael Neal
Jeffrey Nelson
Robert Nelson
Kellie Newhouse
Andy Newton
David Nuckels
Jason Nuckels
Kristin Oakes

Paul Painter
Patrick Parsons
Benjamin Payton
Richard Payton
Natalie Pearson
Erik Pelley
James Perry
Kimberly Phillips

Kenneth Plank
Sherry Plunkett
Douglas Pope
Perry Potter
Sarah Powell
Rhonda Pranger
David Pugh
Chris Radcliff
getting ready for graduation is hard work

Getting ready for graduation is hard work

Lisa Goddard

Graduation was the one thing that all seniors looked forward to. Walking across the stage to receive the diploma seemed easy enough, but most never realized the hard work and time that went into the commencement program.

Senior class officers did know the careful work that they had to put into graduation. The officers stayed after school with Sponsor Robert Grosskreutz late into the night to put together the slide show, line up, and diplomas. "I enjoyed helping with commencement, because I'm excited about our class graduating. It's finally here and I want everything to be perfect," said Vice-President Neil Zlatniski.

In the end, all of the plans and preparations came together as MHS continued its traditional impressive commencement ceremony.

Looking over the gym to plan for graduation are: Treasurer Bret Henderson, Vice-President Neil Zlatniski, President Paul Uhls, and Secretary Lisa Goddard.
Whistles and applause went out to foreign exchange student Fernando Andrade as he performed and sang the popular song "La Bamba." The movie was a hit in the box office as "La Bamba" topped the charts and stole the hearts of many movie lovers. Since the song was Spanish, Fernando could relate very well to it. "The song explains what people need to have in order to dance. La Bamba is actually a dance," said Fernando.

Fernando tried out for Wagon Trails in hopes of making it to portray the well known song from his native country. Fernando danced with his partners on stage as he sang the song whole heartedly. Receiving a standing ovation is a rarity at Wagon Trails, but Fernando received just that as he captivated the crowd with a different kind of song.

"It really did make me feel good, and I'm glad they liked it because it was for them," said Fernando.

Fernando sings as his partners dance on stage to add to the popular song's meaning.
Jennifer Ralph
Rachael Reed
Charlie Reeves
Cory Reynolds
Denise Rhodes
Scott Ricketts
Robert Ridgeway
Jennifer Rihm

James Risk
Jason Roark
Christian Roberson
Jennifer Robinson
Joseph Rode
April Ross
Michele Roush
Theresa Rushton

Trela Russell
Brenda Sachs
Bobby Scott
Dean Scott
Randy Scott
Tina Seifert
Deanna Shane
Steve Shaw

Randall Shelley
Todd Shover
Doug Shue
Carrie Smith
Duran Smith
James Smith
Lori Smith
Brian Staggs

Michelle Steedenbenz
John Stevens
Robert Stevens
David Stout
Dwayne Stout
Wes Stuckey
Jasper Sumner
Sharla Swanson
Everyone knew them from a distance. Students at MHS had begun to look forward to each year's new foreign exchange students. How did the foreign exchange students feel coming into a new and different culture? "It was kind of hard in a way, because people expected us to understand everything they said just because we could speak English," said Australian Robert Nelson. Things that were very different for the students included the season changes. While it was winter in America, it was summer in Australia.

The foreign exchange students felt that fitting in wasn't as hard as it seemed. Each realized the importance of becoming involved. Friends helped the students feel accepted by inviting them to various functions. Most students agreed that MHS was a more interesting school because of the participation of foreign exchange students.

Senior foreign exchange students Fernando Andrade, Maria Lindholm, Joliek Deboer, and Robert Nelson meet in the library.

Fernando catches a water filled balloon at the Carnival.

Maria helps carve a pumpkin in the annual art pumpkin carving contest.
Goodbyes were hard; the Class of 1988 knew that this goodbye was different as they left taking memories with them.

Ready for the parade, Dena Hofer, Susan Truong, Kathy Bramel, Mike Matt, and Brad Meador share a fun time.

After a lot of hard work the class float gave the seniors a first place.

Dean Scott gives his rendition of "Church Lady."

Dena Hofer, Kathy Bramel, Chris Wilcher, and Kris Elmore sing in their last performance together.
Juniors finally gel as group

Susan Truong

Getting things moving was a problem for the junior class, but with the leadership of the class officers, the problem was soon resolved. "Pioneers are Alf of this World" was the theme for the junior Homecoming float, which placed third in the competition. Even though they were disappointed with their standing, many juniors were very happy that they got involved. It was an opportunity for them to make new friends and to learn more about themselves.

"This junior class has never been really united. Float building was the first event for them being together as a class," said Mrs. Ann Phillips, junior class sponsor.

As President Pat Bunch said, "We did have a slow start, but once things got moving, everyone helped out. This was the first year ever that so many people got involved."

As the year progressed, many classmates became closer, making memories that would last for years to come.

Inspired by a popular television show, the juniors constructed a float with an "Alf" theme. They were happy with the result despite the placing.

Class officers Pat Bunch, president; Scott Stout, vice-president; Ginger Thimlar, secretary; and Brian Sturm, treasurer were responsible for class activities.

Deann Adams
Brent Allen
Leslie Allsup
William Anderson
Steve Andrew
Ann-Marie Armstrong
Bradford Augustin

Keith Austermiller
Danele Bailey
George Baker
Sam Baker
Judi Barger
Kevin Barnette
Kyle Barnette

Randy Bamhart
Eric Bartley
Bill Bates
Scott Bateson
Kim Beasley
Stephanie Beasley
Sharon Becker

Juniors 65
We want your money!!

Sarah Powell

The Class of 89's magazine sale was a financial success. Several groups and individual incentives were provided to encourage the class to do its best. One of the favorites was an ice cream party for the English class that sold the most magazines.

The $22,000 net sales was the biggest ever, and top salesman, Jerri Pride-more, took home a TV-stereo system for her efforts. For the third year in a row, the top selling class was Mrs. Ann Phillips' advanced composition class.

The forty percent profit of the net sale went towards the prom. $2,500 was spent on food, and the remaining $6,000 was used for entertainment, decorations, favors, and various other items.

Junior Sara Paxton said, "Even though selling magazines wasn't the most fun I've ever had, the hard work paid off. We had the biggest sale ever, and we definitely benefitted from our efforts when prom time came around."

While enjoying the party for their class, juniors Amy Cox and Christy Wilson stuff each other with the prize.
Junior helps underprivileged

While most high school students spent their free time watching television, attending sport events, or talking on the phone, junior Kim Perkins involved herself in volunteer work.

Kim was a volunteer for the Youth of Guidance. Every Wednesday Kim went to the center, "The Project," to help the kids who belonged to low income families. She looked after kids between the age of 10 and 12 years old. Their activities varied from camping, to shopping, to bicycling, to eating out. Kim said that she hoped to help these kids understand God and learn about the values of life.

Kim also said, "I realize I am lucky. Some kids weren't blessed like I was. They are so insecure. They need reassurance that they are loved. Being with them helped me grow spiritually with God. I felt good when I finished my work there. The feeling of knowing I have done something for someone else is a great reward."
Ronnie St. John
George Samuels
Gayle Schoenfelder
Nick Seyfried
Kenny Shaw
Kara Short
Kelly Shoever

John Shrum
Michelle Shugars
Melinda Sidebottom
Jay Sims
David Singer
Scott Skem
Sandy Skinner

Mike Smith
Scott Smith
Dora Spoon
James Stauffer
Kevin Stanley
Steve Stapleton
Fred Steffy

Kenny Stewart
Brandon Stillion
Richard Stock
Julie Stokes
Scott Stout
Kathrena Strader
Kari Strohmeyer

Brian Sturr
Anna Sullivan
Hope Summers
Julie Sutton
Mike Sutton
Mikki Sutton
Dawn Sweet

Matthew Tandy
Jayme Taylor
Kim Taylor
Tabitha Thacker
Ginger Thimlar
Ty Thompson
Michelle Thrasher

Billy Trifford
Jerry Tucker
Suzanne Tucker
Rhonda Turpin
Pan Van Deveer
Truman Vinson
Danny Wagner

Trevor Walls
Mandy Watens
Jennifer Weber
Ron Webster
Laura Wheeler
Angie White
Tami White

Amber Wilcher
Christy Wilson
Kevin Winks
Stacy Wittycombe
Tammy Wittycombe
Tracy Wittycombe
Cathy Wrigthon

Kendy Wrightman
Barbara Yarbrough
Brad Yamell
Cassie Yeager
Nathan Yoary
Denise Yoder
Natalie Young
After an exciting freshman year, the class of 1990 steamed full speed ahead into its sophomore year. Experienced and ready for the challenge they tried to continue their tradition of excellence. Many had taken leadership positions on athletic teams and in organizations during their freshman year.

Leading the class was president Todd Cochenour, treasurer Allen Young, and secretary Danny Perkins. The officers' first major task of the year was to organize the building of the sophomore Homecoming float. Their float entitled “Wipe Out The Grizzlies”, took fourth place.

Although sophomores enjoyed the new privileges they gained, most were just pushing toward '90. "Being a sophomore was okay but you still felt deprived because people treated you like a baby,” said Chris Perry.

To sum up his feelings of the class he led, Todd Cochenour said, “Being a sophomore has opened up more opportunities for us. It’s better than being a freshman, but we’re still looking forward to becoming upperclassmen!"
Sophomores and driving. These two words that go side by side took on a new meaning as the class of '90 pulled into the parking lot.

The variety of cars in a class was always great, but with the sophomores came a bit of the past. Since most kids received "hand-me-down" cars from parents, there were several classics to be found in the parking lot. These cars not only brought a touch of class to the parking lot, but also several nervous drivers.

"Driving an old car always makes you worry about having something bad done to it, but you can't get paranoid worrying about it," said Jeff Overholser.

Since "keyed" cars and minor fender-benders were a major concern of these students driving the parents' "Baby", some took up five spaces in the parking lot to insure safety.

Keeping these types of cars in good condition and accident free was a major task, but in the long run it was worth it.

"I like older cars because they are originals, better built, and tend to look classier when fixed up," said Ryan Milburn.

This Buick Riveria was just one example of the many older cars that sophomores drove. This classic was owned by Ryan Milburn.
“And now for our next act, sophomore, Steve Barker.”

This was an introduction that gave audiences of the 1987 Wagon Trails Revue a taste for something new. This was Steve’s first performance at the Revue, where he played a guitar medley of his own called “Franzy.”

Steve first became interested in the guitar at age 13 when he attended his first rock concert, “I knew then that I wanted to play guitar and someday be in a touring band,” Steve said.

Once he started he practiced hours daily and enjoyed playing rock as well as classical guitar. His goal is to become a professional musician.

Steve’s performance at Wagon Trails Revue gave him not only experience, but also enjoyment.

"I just hope that everyone got something out of it!"

Showing that practice makes perfect is sophomore Steve Barker. Concentration was an important factor in playing the guitar.
Allen dances to success

While dancing was an activity that many kids enjoyed at dances and parties most never took the effort and put forth the hard work into making it a serious hobby. However, sophomore Tammy Allen did and for the past 13 years she had danced her way into six first place titles in contests and shows.

"Dancing is just what I love to do," said Tammy. Although she enjoyed dance in general, Jazz was her favorite style. She had competed in well-known contests such as Star Search and USA Showcase. She also competed in other local contests like the Morgan and Marion county fairs, where she placed first and third.

Dancing took tremendous time, effort, and concentration. It also involved making it to all classes, which at times could be difficult. However, it really did not differ from her other activities of gymnastics and cheerleading. Tammy added, "All of my activities involve being in front of a crowd and as always, doing my best!"

Showing style and grace is Tammy Allen. These characteristics brought her much recognition.

Kelly Stuckey
Marcy Swallow
Cassie Swinney
Ginger Tandy
Steve Taylor
Toni Taylor
Stacey Terry
Nacole Tinsley
Lora Tolle
John Truong
Tim Viles
Tom Vogel
Paul Waddelow
Darla Walters
James Ward
Kenny Welker
Danny Wells
Lisa Whitaker
Robert Whitaker
Kevin White
Doug Williams
Tony Willis
Michael Winks
Mary Winters
Shawn Witt
Christina Woods
Dawn Worrell
Annie Wright
Allen Young
"Being a freshman is an experience in itself," said Kelley Beasley. "It's so different from any other class.

Coming to a new school for the first time brought about many changes. Students had new schedules, rooms, teachers, and activities. Along with these changes were changes in responsibility.

"The responsibility placed upon us is so much greater compared to junior high," said freshman cheerleader Angel Shillings. "You have to do your homework early so you have time to do other activities later."

The MHS Freshman class was much smaller than all the other MHS classes. Over a period of four years, the enrollment rate was expected to drop drastically. "I don't feel like a smaller class," said freshman student council member Maureen Weber. "The only time I notice is when we have class competition. We can never yell loud enough to win."

"I'd heard my freshman year was going to be the worst, but so far it has been fun," said freshman Jenny Yeager. Although some said the freshman year was the worst of all high school years, others thought it was whatever one made it to be.

**Trying to swallow as quickly as possible**, freshman Melanie Baker, competes in the pizza-eating contest. Many freshmen jumped right into new activities.
"We want to try to make our freshman year exciting," said Bryan Bain, class president. This was one of many goals set by the freshman class officers.

The freshmen got off to a great start when they finished second place in the float competition with the theme, "Bury 'Em."

Freshmen capitalized on the joy Pioneers would get from "dead Quakers" with their Homecoming entry complete with tombstones.
One of the highlights during a freshman's year was getting a class ring. The ring symbolized the owner's personality, maturity and activities he/she was involved in. "Getting my class ring made me feel I had finally made it to high school," said freshman Rachel Haskins.

Freshman basketball player Greg Lloyd said, "Owning a ring gave me a sense of school spirit."

Prices varied on the class rings, but most were expensive. Twenty years ago, most rings sold for under $20. Now the price of the rings varied depending on the design and style of the ring. Most rings averaged around $150.00. "Even though my ring was expensive, I definitely think it was worth it," said freshman Cheri Carter.

"I liked being able to choose the design and style of my ring," said freshman Jenny Owens. "It allowed me to choose something that fit my personality."

Herff Jones, the ring company under contract with the high school offered approximately 20 different choices of stone colors and different types of stones such as smooth or cut top.

Many students purchased their rings through the Herff Jones Company at the high school, but others chose to go elsewhere. "I got my class ring from Goodman's in Greenwood," said freshman Kelley Beasley. "For the ring I wanted, I found their price was the cheapest."

To a freshman, getting a class ring was as important as graduation was to a senior.

Jenny Owens, Greg Lloyd, and Cheri Carter compare ring designs with the Herff Jones pamphlet. Most students began to feel "high school" after the rings arrived. 
Foreign exchange student Robert Nelson was different than the foreign exchange students MHS students had welcomed in the past. Although he was only 15 years old when he arrived in the U.S., Robert was still considered a senior. Like all foreign exchange students, he received all the benefits of seniors: participation in graduation ceremonies, senior pictures, and paddles. "One of the most common questions I hear is, 'What language do you speak'? They don't realize we speak English too," said Robert, "but at least all the girls like my accent."

Even though Robert was the youngest exchange student at MHS, he didn't let anything slow him down. Since he played rugby in Australia, he decided to play football in the fall. Later during basketball season, Robert was a male cheerleader. He even considered going out for the track team. Robert described his school in Australia as being different from ours in the United States. "Every student in Australia has to wear a school uniform, and even stranger, the sports aren't even associated with our schools in any way," said Robert. He went to a school with approximately 300 students. They also graduate their 10th year of school. The 11th and 12th grade years were considered the college level.

Having missed Australia's bicentennial, Robert was sad but said, "The experience in America was unforgettable. I hope to return to the United States someday to visit all my friends that I will miss, or I might even stay."

Reflecting on the basketball season, exchange student Robert Nelson wonders what else MHS has to offer. Robert participated as a varsity cheerleader.
Many teachers were dedicated to the school and were willing to put in extra time. Most people realized the hard work that teachers put in after working hours. Extra activities for teachers that came to mind were coaching or organizing things for different clubs, but a different kind of venture came about for two faculty members at MHS.

The Inside Scoop gave Mr. Silver and Mr. Pope the chance to work with kids outside of school. The ice cream business is a franchise owned by six families, including Silver's and Pope's. Featuring good food was not the only thing this business had to offer. Batting cages and a miniature golf course were added to enhance the business and bring about a family atmosphere. "We feel there is a real need in Mooresville for things to do. Miniature golf and batting cages are needed in this community. We think Mooresville can support another ice cream store that has easy access and promotes a family atmosphere," said Mr. Silver and Mr. Pope of their new business.

Hard work was needed to start the business and to keep it going. Along with coaching and athletic duties outside of regular school time, both found that it was definitely a challenge. "It has been hard work. You leave one job and go to another, but it has been fun. All of the owners enjoy working with kids and dealing with the public," said Silver.

As owners of the business, Silver and Pope work as a team to accomplish a successful venture.
Keith Hill-Guidance  
Don Pope-Athletic Director  
Peggy Weber-Secretary  
Karen Clifton-Secretary  
Dorrie Lefler-Secretary  

Jean Thaler-Bookkeeper & ECA Treasurer  
Patsy Bryant-Clerical Secretary  
Debra Lang-Guidance Secretary  
John Roberson-Librarian  
Edna Bush-Library Aide  

Judy Aldrich-L.D. Aide  
Sheila Andrew-Special Education Aide  
Janet Emerson-Special Education Aide  
Don Adams-History  
Mika Adams-Special Education  

Robert Adams-English  
Hubert Alexander-Chemistry  
Dennis Amrhein-Art  
Joe Ash-Business Education  
Joel Beebe-English  

Carolyn Blickenstaff-Spanish & French  
Kathy Bothwell-Math  
Mary Lee Bowman-German  
Jim Bradshaw-English  
Karl Brown-Industrial Arts  

Tony Carrell-Vocational Agriculture  
Susan Faris-Special Education  
Brinton Farrand-Art  
Larry Goldsberry-I.C.E.  
Dale Graves-Industrial Arts  

84 Faculty
Teaching part-time proved to be difficult as it ended to be one way street for substitute teachers

Lisa Goddard

It could be heard throughout the classroom: "We've got a sub today!!" Students found it an almost joyful fate because most thought it would be a "fun" free day. Substitute teachers were seen often during the school year as teachers inevitably had emergency or professional leaves.

How did that affect the class? "Mainly it's just a study hall for the kids because it's difficult for a substitute teacher to come in and teach, especially the way the teacher usually teaches," said English/Literature teacher Karen Yeager.

“They’re underqualified. I think that they babysit instead of teach and some of them don’t know what they’re doing,” said senior Tricia Murat. "I think that they are o.k. I’ve never really given it that much thought. It’s pretty much just a study hall when we do have a substitute teacher,” added senior Diana VanHorn.

Most students tended to take advantage of the substitute teacher just to see how much they could get by with. Some substitutes took it while others did not. Liz Yoke, a former substitute teacher, did not seem to have the problem of the kids running her. "I had taught for seven years and I knew just about every trick there was to play. For awhile I liked substitute teaching because I got to spend time with my kids and I pretty much made my own hours,” said Yoke, who decided to take teaching on full time once again.

Substitutes often got trouble from the students they did not deserve. Most had a difficult time coming into a situation at the last minute and tried the best they could to keep the students busy. "I always kept them busy. Every minute I had them doing something. I don’t care if you call it busy work or not, at least it kept them quiet," said Yoke.

Certainly subs had their strong points as well as weak ones. Yeager sympathized with substitute teachers, "I would never want to be a substitute because the kids don’t always treat them as regular teachers.”
Lorie Harkema-English & Drama
Stephen Hilligoss-Business Education
Rosie Horein-Home Economics & P.E.
Rob Hunt-Vocal Music
Joe Johnson-Science

Richard Kelley-Industrial Arts
Aloha Landwerlan-Business Education
Darlene Lewis-English
Linda McCormack-Business Education
Mike Mossbrucker-Health & P.E.

Gary Pearson-Science
Denny Pelley-Social Studies
Elizabeth Perney-Speech
Ann Phillips-English
David Pugh-Math

DeeAnn Ramey-Math
Gene Raymond-Vocal Music
Sharon Raymond-Vocal Music
Terry Ross-Social Studies & P.E.
Peggy Saylors-Business Education

Greg Silver-Social Studies
Clarissa Snapp-Social Studies
Sue Stewart-Math
Brett Taber-Industrial Arts
Dan Thurston-Social Studies

Judy Wade-Business Education
Gerald Weber-Band Director
Jim Whitaker-Health
Vicki Williams-Home Economics
Cathy Wolfe-Social Studies
Talent remains in a difficult teaching position as Hunt takes over

Lisa Goddard

Most rookie teachers attend the first day with some fear and and a few reservations, but choir teacher Rob Hunt had more than his share of challenges as his first day was in February, long after everyone else’s first day; and he taking over the leadership of an already successful and heavily scheduled choral program.

Still, Hunt’s enthusiasm was contagious and in a very short time he accepted invitations for the groups to perform, planned a trip to Williamsburg, Virginia to replace a cancelled competition in California, and planned the traditional “Spring Spectacular.”

Although he was new to teaching, Hunt certainly wasn’t inexperienced in music. He had received degrees in piano, musicology, and choral directing and worked as a pianist for a recording studio. He spent some time playing keyboards for Ray Price, Willie Nelson and Hoyt Axton in addition to travelling with the American Cabaret Company.

Completing his student teaching at Lawrence North High School, Hunt finally settled down into his first teaching position because he and his wife were expecting their first baby. “I’m looking for a more practical lifestyle,” said Hunt.

Hunt came in very excited about working at M.H.S. with the choral department. “If everything works out and the school likes me, I would like to make a long-term commitment here,” Hunt stated. At first the job seemed overwhelming to Hunt as he had to take over a position that held a lot of responsibilities. “You’re always nervous about a new group of people,” he said, “I think people genuinely want something of quality here—there’s that commitment—and that eases my nerves.”

Playing the piano is nothing new to Hunt as he helps the kids with any vocal problems.

Ron Wright-Industrial Arts
Karen Yeager-English
Elizabeth Yoke-English
Presidential election one to watch

It was the year of the next presidential election—a time of campaigning. The voters were left to weed out the good from the bad. It began as a race among seven Democrats and six Republicans, and one question mark for the coveted nomination from their respected parties.

Leading the race for the Democrats were Michael Dukakis, Richard Gephardt, Paul Simon, Albert Gore, Jesse Jackson, Gary Hart, and Bruce Babbit. After many of the larger primaries, everyone except Dukakis and Jackson dropped out, leaving them neck and neck for the presidency.

The Republican race consisted of George Bush, Bob Dole, Jack Kemp, Pat Robertson, Al Haig, and Pete DuPont. By the end of March, it seemed pretty apparent that George Bush would clinch the nomination for president of the Republican party. The Presidential race was one to watch.

Campaigning for the election, candidates George Bush and Robert Dukakis speak at a news conference. Bush was a member of the Republican Party and Dukakis was with the Democratic party.
Bush, Rather debate during newscast

Editorial cartoonists had their typical field day satirizing the political candidates during the 1987-88 primary season. As usual, they often hit every candidate in their attempt to be revoluted by all of them. Even the media didn't escape the humor after George Bush and CBS anchorman Dan Rather faced off during a live interview. Bush fans were thrilled about the event since his tough response seemed to help his previous "wimp" image.

Nominees disappoint
Senate, Media, and Public

Two of the most political controversial issues of the year were President Reagan's two Supreme Court nominees Robert Bork and Douglas Ginsburg. The Senate did not confirm either of the two appointments.

Bork was chosen first to fill the vacancy of former Justice Robert Bork, Supreme Court nominee, was one of two that were rejected by the Senate. The Senate later confirmed Anthony Kennedy. Lewis Powell. The former socialist-turned-conservative fought with senators and the media for weeks with the Senate's final decision not to appoint him.

After Bork was rejected, Reagan tried again by appointing the young Douglas Ginsburg to the highest court in the land. Ginsburg was征收 a little smoother until he confessed to smoking marijuana while in law school. Both nominees stirred
The "in" look

As with every year, the fads seen in the halls of MHS changed with the times. Students were always concerned with what was or was not "in."

"Guess" was still the most popular brand name with "Pasta" clothes quickly becoming a favorite label for girls. Guys still wore Levi's while everyone wore white-washed or acid-washed jeans and jean jackets, the newest trend in denim.

Girls began to carry smaller purses and wore turtlenecks with any outfit.Scarves also crept into the fashion scene, being worn hundreds of different ways. For some, gold was the most popular color when dressing up.

Clothing wasn't the only fashion trend that was started. Many hairstyles became popular as the guys were growing their hair longer and the girls were wearing their hair shorter.

Oprah Winfrey gets audiences' attention

As one walked out into the parking lot at 2:34 p.m., it was typical to see students rushing to get home and plant themselves in front of their T.V. for their favorite show. Oprah Winfrey hit audiences with a bang. This was due to her down-to-earth personality, a unique style of questioning, and a large variety of guests. She interviewed everyone from Bill Cosby and Elizabeth Taylor to white supremacists and satanic cult leaders. Oprah reaped the rewards of success as she won an Emmy Award for her show, Oprah!
Bloom County gets laughs

What was so funny about a tuba-playing penguin, a sedated cat, two boys named Binkley and Milo, and a conceited lawyer? Not much unless a man by the name of Berke Breathed injected his bizarre, off-the-wall humor into them.

For over six years, Americans had laughed their heads off at the cartoon called Bloom County. It poked fun at everything from communists to capitalists and rock stars to politicians.

Students not only showed their allegiance to the cartoon by reading it daily; they also bought the books of previous cartoons, t-shirts with the characters on them, and Opus the penguin stuffed dolls.

The cult following that Bloom County had was difficult to surpass. Many cartoons tried hard to be like Bloom County, but they could not be successful. Imitation probably was the sincerest form of flattery, and Bloom County had much to be proud of.

CD's gain popularity

Something becoming more popular among students at MHS was the compact disc recorder. Compact discs, more commonly referred to as “CD's,” became the rage of the day.

As CD players became more popular, the CD started going down in price. Not only were current releases available on CD, but so were the “classic oldies” like the Doors, the Beatles, and Jim Hendrix.

Reasons for buying compact discs varied. “You can’t beat the sound, but you’re definitely going to pay the price,” said senior Cory Reynolds. Some students bought CD’s for status symbols. Others bought them because the sound quality was much better than that of a cassette or album.

Compact disc players became a popular item around the houses of teenagers making another trend of the 1987-88 school year.

Placing the compact disc into his recorder is senior Neil Zlatniski. Popularity of the compact disc became great as students bought them because the quality was much better than an album or cassette.
Food was always looked forward to by hungry teens

Lunch was a time that students looked forward to after four or five classes during the morning. As students rushed to the cafeteria, not many thought about who cooked the food they would soon gulp down or how long it took to prepare it. Thanks to the cooks, the students had food to eat every day. Preparing and cooking the food was often very time consuming as each cook had specific jobs in order to get the job done.

With a staff of twelve people, five cooks came in the morning to cook the food. Seven others came in before lunch to set up the lines and await the hungry teens who would soon devour the hard work and effort put into the menu that day. The job wasn’t all hard work as the staff seemed to enjoy being with each other and taking direction from head cook Audrey Callahan to make cooking a lot easier.

As head cook, Callahan had no time to cook. Her job consisted of reviewing the menu and then ordering all of the ingredients needed to cook. Each day brought about busy work for Callahan along with the other cooks. “I really enjoy working here because I like young people and also I guess I have to be a bit crazy to take this job on!!” laughed Callahan.

“I feel that the kids are much more polite than they used to be which makes working a lot easier,” remarked Rita Lundy. From a student’s side, sophomore Kenny Welker summed it up: “We have a much wider selection of food and the cooks are always polite.”

Cooks - Front: Audrey Callahan, Rosemary Prather, Linda Stanley, Judy Atwood, Sherry Brown

Back: Rita Lundy, Barbara Peery, Betty Allen, Joyce Allen, Carol Cummins, Becky McGrane, Liz Richmond

Demonstrating just one of the many jobs the cooks were responsible for, Eleanor Whit serves plate after plate of food to hungry students and faculty members with help from fellow cook Rosemary Prather.
Custodians keep school clean as a whistle

Lisa Goddard

Many jobs made up the work force of MHS, and each was important to the school system.

One job that was overlooked by some was the job of the custodians who were there as each day started and ended at MHS. The first shift began in the morning at 6:00 a.m., and the last ended at 6:00 a.m. Working around the clock was part of being a custodian. Keeping the school clean was just one of the many chores the janitors were responsible for. As different banquets and competitions took place at MHS, the janitors helped to set things up and get things ready as the school was viewed by many who had never seen the new changes in the building. Their goal was to make others just as proud of the school as they were.

There were several advantages considered by the custodian crew in working at MHS. “I’ve been here for eighteen years after doing secretarial work, and the advantages of being a custodian are that the job is close to home and the uniforms are paid for, so I don’t have to worry about buying the expensive clothes needed for other jobs. I think you have to like kids to be a janitor and I think that our kids are some of the best around!” said head custodian Marge Brown.

Each took great pride in the school and their work shone brightly as the school was always neat and orderly every day for the students and faculty of MHS.

Custodians: Front—Shirley Stanley, Marge Brown, Glenda Gearls, Donna Thrasher, Ronald Rogers, Charles Wheeler

Back—Everett Hendren, Don Gibson, Curt McClure, Richard Simpson, Ernie Powell
Concentrating on her next move, sophomore Leslie Sachs competes in the state finals. Leslie placed 5th with her balance beam routine.

Escaping his opponent, senior James Thompson participates in state competition. James ended his senior season with fourth place in the state.
It's two weeks before the start of school, the first week of practice. Athletes begin to wonder why they have put themselves through the torture of conditioning. At first it seems like a bunch of individuals and not a team, but slowly these individuals start to form a team. What one person doesn't do well another makes up for. They become a united group.

"I like being part of a team, because we push each other to be better," said junior athlete Nicky Loux.

Students were in sports for many reasons. Senior three sport athlete Jeff Allen said, "I enjoy to stay fit and the competition sports bring."

Sports also helped build self-esteem. "Sports make me feel I've achieved something; I feel good about myself," said sophomore all-around athlete Kim Miller.

There were many positive aspects from being involved in sports: the feeling of coming together for one common cause and using teamwork to become a winner. In athletics, individuals set their own goals as well as those as a team. Being in sports didn't mean winning medals and trophies. An MHS winner was one who gave 100% and got something from playing that sport whether a championship or personal satisfaction.
Girls Cross Country
MHS-17 Avon-48 Plainfield*
MHS-23 Perry Meridian-61
Decatur Central-39
Terre Haute Invitational-2nd
MHS-15 Cascade*
Cascade Invitational-1st
MHS-15 Greenwood-47
Golden Spike-3rd
MHS-21 Danville-55 Avon-52
MHS-23 Martinsville-33 Speedway-*
Mid-State-1st
Brownsburg Invitational-1st
MHS-16 Brown County-31
Sectional-4th
Regional-4th
State-16th
* denotes incomplete team

Just before a race, Powell and Hofer discuss strategy. Leadership paid off as they received Most improved and Most valuable, respectively.

"...looking back, I still can't believe we made it."
Girls reach highest goal.

"For four years we've chased a dream and now we've finally caught it," said Coach Graves. The girls on this team were the first fall athletes for MHS to qualify for state. The girls had an impressive 9-0 record in dual and tri-meets and were ranked 17th in the state.

The girls began the long road to the state final at a cold and dreary sectional race. Here, they placed 4th. The next week, minutes before the start of the regional, they had to run back to the bus because they were not in proper uniform. Despite these setbacks, when the state finalists were named, the MHS girls were included.

"I knew we had the ability to make it to State, but looking back I still can't believe we made it. It was a chance of a lifetime and one we were lucky enough to be a part of," said Dena Hofer, who was chosen 'Most Valuable.'

Although the girls had to run the most important race of their high school careers in a cold rain, it didn’t seem to affect them. "I was too excited and uplifted to let the rain bother me," said senior Sarah Powell. This was true of the entire team, as most of them had their best times and placed 16th.

To sum up an unforgettable season Hofer said, "This was a great way to end four years of hard work!"
Leadership, integrity, and determination were just a few factors that enabled this team to be the best one in MHS history.

Finishing off the season with an impressive 77-19 record was no simple task. Steve Shaw, Jeff Burnette, and Jim Perry “displayed excellent leadership qualities,” according to Coach Dan Havens. Strong seniors, Havens said, were non-existent in the previous years.

“Beginning the season with a positive, winning attitude helped greatly,” said Perry. “That attitude was hard to have because... we were facing some tough competition.”

In a close battle, the team placed second in sectional play. “I thought a lot of hard work could bring us home the championship,” said Perry, “but Southmont was just too tough.”

Regionals gave them a taste of competition. “I was sick, but I knew we’d pull it through,” said Mike Morgan. Most valuable runner Jeff Burnette led the team placing 4th.

“Our expectations were high. We just fell short of them”, said Jeff Burnette. Despite falling short of the finals, the school was represented in a commendable fashion by running all the way to Semi-state. With a successful season also came optimism for the future, said junior Mike Morgan, “Look out state—we’ll be there next year!”

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Business for the finish line, Steve Shaw gains the attention of the fans. He placed third for the Pioneers in regional competition.

Finishing first are Steve Shaw, Jeff Burnette, Perry, Morgan, and Andy Burnette. This shut out won the meet against Monrovia.
"Look out state--we'll be there next year!"

Front: Jeremy Hough, CJ Thompson; Middle: Robbie Payton, Aaron Patrick, Mike Barrens, John Truong, Mike Morgan, Chris Fluke, Andy Burnett; Back: Steve Shaw, Kenny Shaw, Coach Dan Havens, Jeff Burnett, Jim Perry, Tim Viles, Bill Hayes.

Boys Cross Country
MHS-34 Plainfield-40 Avon-49
MHS-15 Greencastle-46
Terre Haute North Invitational-5th
Cascade Invitational-2nd
MHS-21 Greenwood-38
Decatur Central Invitational-5th
MHS-16 Beech Grove-47
MHS-16 Cascade-41
MHS-19 Speedway-48
Martinsville-70
Morgan County-1st
Mid-State-1st
MHS-15 Monrovia-50
Sectionals-2nd
Regionals-4th
Semi State-8th

Trying to stay loose, Mike Morgan leads a pack of runners at the Terre Haute Regional. His 4th place finish allowed the Pioneers to reach the "Sweet Sixteen."

Reserve Football
MHS 0-16 Perry Meridian
MHS 30-0 Shelbyville
MHS 8-22 Avon
MHS 28-14 Franklin
MHS 30-0 Plainfield
MHS 20-0 Greenwood

Freshmen Football
MHS 20-6 Whiteland
MHS 0-20 Avon
MHS 6-20 Edgewood
MHS 0-14 Plainfield
MHS 6-7 Perry Meridian
MHS 12-6 Franklin


"Being young, you don't know what to expect"
The Homecoming win over Franklin and the victory against Plainfield highlighted a season of struggle for the young Pioneers. "Being young, you don't know what to expect. Players were emotionally involved in the games they won making things go their way," said Coach Pelley.

For the second consecutive year, the team made a trip to Indianapolis to play in the Hoosier Dome. Although the outcome of the game was not the best, playing in the Dome was a rewarding experience "It was really neat to play in the Hoosier Dome and to see all the people in the stands," said Senior Dean Scott.

The reserve team wrapped up the season at a 2-4 record while struggling to find enough players with the eligible amount of quarters to play. "Playing reserve was fun," said Sophomore Harold Mundy. Toward the end of the season, freshmen were brought in to play reserve, as a learning experience. They ended the season with a 4-2 record.

Although the Varsity ended with a 3-7 record, the team worked hard and made it to the second round of the Sectional by beating Northview. The team's Most Valuable Player award went to Sophomore Todd Cochenour, while the Most Improved award went to Senior David Nuckles.

The Pioneer offense celebrates after a touchdown. They were led throughout the season by quarterbacks, Tim Cummins and Matt Loux.

Shannon Hogue

Varsity Football
MHS 0-21 Decatur
MHS 7-34 Bloomington North
MHS 14-19 Whiteland
MHS 2-12 Avon
MHS 10-7 Franklin
MHS 33-14 Plainfield
MHS 7-34 Greenwood
MHS 0-40 Noblesville
Sectionals-
MHS 20-19 Northview
MHS 7-35 Franklin Central

“Before the season began I knew it wasn’t going to be easy, but...we were better and would be better than people said or thought. I expected us to have a winning season and to get better every game,” said Amy Cox.

This was supposed to be a rebuilding year, but when practice began in August, it seemed as if nothing could go right for the Wolfe Pack. Throughout the season, injuries plagued the team.

The Pioneers began their season by winning their first two matches before falling to long-time foe Martinsville. They continued the schedule by winning ten out of the thirteen matches that were left. At the Columbus North and Edgewood Tournies, they won two out of the three matches played at each.

“It took a lot of leadership from the team, most of all it didn’t really let everyone get used to playing with each other,” said senior Celeste Danes.

The Wolfe Pack went into sectional play and reached the final round of play. They were faced with a rematch of last year’s finals with the Martinsville Artesians, but this time came up just short of a sectional title.

Coach Cathy Wolfe summed up the season in one sentence. “This year, I finally had a team, not just a bunch of individuals.”

---Kris Elmore and Jennifer Weber---

C losely watching the ball, Lori Bryant tries to keep the ball in play. She was one of the many players who were injured during the season.

F lying high is Cassie Swinney as her teammates look on. The teams support and encouragement was needed during this rough season.
"...we were better...than people said..."


Volleyball

MHS 15-6, 15-6 Avon
MHS 15-2, 15-0 Eminence
MHS 5-15, 15-10, 4-15 Martinsville
MHS 12-15, 15-4, 15-4 Beech Grove
MHS 15-8, 15-6 Bloomington South
MHS 15-11, 15-7 Bloomington North
MHS 4-15, 12-15 Whiteland
MHS 4-15, 15-1, 14-16 Tri-MHS 15-11, 15-12 Plainfield
MHS 15-9, 15-7 Cascade
MHS 15-10, 15-7 Danville
MHS 15-2, 15-3 Brownsburg
MHS 8-15, 15-7, 11-15 Franklin
MHS 6-15, 15-11, 17-15 Greenwood
MHS 15-2, 15-4 Monrovia
MHS 15-13, 15-5 Speedway
Columbus North Tourney-
MHS 15-10, 16-14 Columbus North
MHS 15-13, 12-15, 13-15 Browns-
town
MHS 15-8, 15-7 North Decatur
Edgewood Tourney-
MHS 15-9, 15-5 Columbus North
MHS 15-4, 15-0 Terre Haute North
MHS 8-15, 11-15 Edgewood Sectionals-
MHS 16-14, 15-10 Plainfield
MHS 15-6, 15-12 Monrovia
MHS 7-15, 15-11, 3-15 Martinsville
**Varsity**-David Pugh, Tim Minks, Ed Kourany, Jeff Overholser, Chris Perry, Coach Don Peters, Fernando Andrade, Jeff Allen.

**Boys Tennis**

MHS-1 Bloomington North-4  
MHS-0 Perry Meridian-5  
MHS-1 Center Grove-4  
MHS-0 Greenwood-5  
MHS-1 Ben Davis-4  
MHS-3 Park Tudor-2  
MHS-0 Terre Haute North-5  
MHS-4 Avon-1  
MHS-4 Plainfield-1  
MHS-0 North Central-5  
MHS-0 Southport-5  
MHS-0 Terre Haute South-5  
Mid-State-6

**Reserve-Front**  Tim Bohr, Dennis Dunham, Brian Hayes, Bill Bates;  
**Middle**  Scott Stout, Mike Kourany, Tom Vogel, Kenny Welker, Scott Lundy;  
**Back**  Tracy Allsup, Chris Nelson, Joe McGuire, Andy Graham, Brad Crose.
"Whisk." The sound of opening a can of new tennis balls is heard...the sound 24 MHS tennis players heard many times. Often, that "whisk" led to a quick match which gave them good experience but usually not a win. "Playing the tough teams didn't always give us confidence, but we did gain experience," said Jeff Overholser. This was understandable considering a rigorous schedule that included state ranked teams such as number one ranked North Central. The season turned out to be a tough one due to the high calibre of competition they faced.

"The fact that I'll have three experienced singles players back next year makes the season worthwhile," said Coach Peters, referring to the high points of the season.

"We didn't play as well as we should have, but we still had fun," said junior Tim Minks, who held the number one singles spot. Overholser and Chris Perry rotated in the number two and three singles positions. Jeff Allen and Fernando Andrade occupied the number one doubles position. Ed Kourany was a partner with David Pugh to take the number two doubles.

Peters said of the season, "We won all the matches we should have; but, we didn't beat the teams we could have."
In the world of basketball, Gene Keady and his Purdue Boilermakers had one of their best seasons yet. They won the Big Ten Championship, and they almost made it to the Final Four but lost to Kansas. Kansas State won the NCAA title. Indiana University's basketball coach, Bobby Knight, almost left I.U. to go to the University of New Mexico. He was offered the coaching position of their basketball team and a salary of $250,000 but he turned it down.

The Indianapolis Colts with the addition of running back Eric Dickerson fared quite well with their season. During the NFL strike, the Colts won most of their games and they made it to the playoffs. However, the Colts lost their first game in the playoffs.

The city of Calgary, Alberta, in Canada, hosted the 1988 Winter Olympics games. The United States did not do as well as expected. However, the U.S. did very well in skating. The skating team won several gold medals.

Winning the gold medal in the figure skating event, Brian Boitano expressed the "thrill of victory."

Special Olympics--doing their best

They started their season like all other sports with many hours of pre-conditioning and practices. The Mooresville girls and boys Special Olympics basketball teams set out to have a successful season, and they had much fun while doing so.

The players were students from the special education classes.

One of the main objectives of girls coach Susan Faris was for the girls to learn how to work together. "It wasn't as much that they win, but that they helped each others out on and off the court."

Junior Kris Gamble said, "We work hard together. When someone is down, we all try to cheer her up. We understand each other. Also, the guys give us a lot of support by helping us at practices and at games."

Junior Travis Garrity shared the same thought, "It gives me a chance to play my favorite sport. We learn a lot about ourselves. However, I feel we don't get as much recognition as the regular school activities."

Both teams were defeated in the first round of the State Eaker.

Hofer, Burnette Athletes of the Year

When it was time to announce the outstanding boy and girl Athlete of the Year, two exceptional seniors who had set examples for their peers were selected. The two seniors were Dena Hofer and Jeff Burnette.

Dena was a four year member of the varsity cross country and track teams and a three year member of the varsity basketball team. She was a state finalist in cross country during her senior year and was named to the Academic All-State Honorable Mention Team in basketball.

Jeff was a four year letterman of and huddle-leader was chosen to represent MHS by the that I was chosen by my peers to represent our school chapter. Her qualifications as MHS's candidate," she for the award and her even-
School spirit
Changes add excitement

"We're loyal to you pioneers" Whether victory or defeat these words rang out at the conclusion of each home game. This dedication was displayed by MHS cheerleaders whose loyalty and enthusiasm boosted team confidence and elevated school spirit.

"I just feel our teams deserve all the support we can give," said freshman cheerleader Jennifer Barker. However, at times giving that much needed support was a difficult task.

Crowd involvement was important in keeping spirits high. "When we're losing, you get so involved and down on yourself, but when we're winning you just can't stand still!" said Kara Hoffman, freshmen co-captain.

Several transitions occurred in the cheerleading program including a sponsorship change, with Mrs. Andrew taking over the varsity and reserve squads. Through her efforts and administrative help, a hospitality room was provided at boys basketball games to welcome visiting squads. Also boy cheerleaders were included again for basketball sectionals and the remainder of the season.

Many factors played a part in the success of this cheerleading season. Most of all, the three squads worked together to do their job. Reserve cheerleader Laura Lefler said, "Any way you look at it, we support the teams."

Sara Paxton
Rying to get the crowd fired up is Junior Holly Comer. She and the varsity squad were awarded for their spirit during camp.

Support was essential for all of the teams. Reserve cheerleader Laura Lefler is an example of this as she shows her Pioneer pride.
"...but when you're winning, you just can't stand still."

Front: Karalee McAuley, Julie Hall, Kathy Bramel, Jeanne Jensen, Christy Norton, Holly Comer; Middle: Kelly Myers, Michele Litten, Laura Lefler, Tammy Allen, Missy Dyer; Back: Nikki Newcomb, Amy Fisher, Angel Shillings, Jennifer Barker, Kara Hoffman, Kelly Kanaby.

Bottom: Ed Kourany, Jim Lilly, Brad Meador; Middle: Todd Raymond, Robert Nelson; Top: Kevin Huntsman.

Jumping for joy is senior captain Julie Hall. Her leadership helped get some changes made.

Gymnastics
MHS 90.2-89.95 Center Grove
MHS 97.05-78.35 Plainfield
MHS 98.5-61.76 Western Boone
MHS 98.25-62.9 Decatur Central
MHS 99.5-90.5 Martinsville
Sullivan Invitational- 1st
MHS 90.35-72.9 Montgomery
Southmont Invitational- 1st
MHS-92.7 Ben Davis-90.75
Bloomington South-83.05 Decatur Central-91.05

Showing near perfect form on the balance beam is Stephanie Atwell. Being the only competing senior, she provided leadership to the team.

"I think this was our best year."
Having an undefeated season was just one of the many goals the MHS gymnastics team set. It was also an accomplishment which they reached.

Because only one person competed at a time, individual goals also played a major part in the success of the season. “My goal was to make it to state, and I did it! I didn’t start out very well, but I ended great!” said sophomore Leslee Sachs. Her balance beam routine earned her a fifth place finish at state. This was the highest placing ever attained by a Mooresville gymnast.

Sophomore Lisa Whitaker also advanced to state for her second year, this time on the beam. "Even though I didn't do as well at State as I had hoped, just qualifying two years in a row is something to be proud of," said Whitaker.

Due to several injuries the team experienced many setbacks, one of which was a third place finish at sectionals. “Because of injuries I didn’t see any way we could've won sectionals,” said Coach Kathy Bothwell.

Although there were a few disappointments, the season was considered an excellent one. “I think this was our best year. We really pulled together and made it work!” said junior Shannon Hall.
Wrestling season for the Pioneers didn’t just begin and end with the first and last matches on the schedule. It started at the beginning of the school year with extensive conditioning and weight training. But the season itself started out slowly.

Assistant Coach Brett Taber attributed much of this to lack of participation. He felt that wrestling just wasn’t getting the quality athletes that it used to.

"I feel that we reached our potential, considering all of the underclassmen we had this year," said Assistant Coach Brinton Farrand.

The Pioneers ended the season on a successful note with seven members advancing to regional competition.

"None of us ever thought that seven would advance to regionals, let alone having one of those finish fourth in the State," said Todd Grimes.

That one person was senior James Thompson who became sectional champion for the fourth time. Sophomore Grimes went on to Semi-State along with Thompson, who advanced to place fourth in the State.

"Although our season as a whole wasn’t too great, we ended on a high note. The individual performances in the state tourney were the highpoints of the season," said Grimes.

Farrand summed up the season comparing the slow start of the team to Thompson’s accomplishments with the famous quote, “One man with courage makes a majority.”

---Kris Elmore and Neil Zlatniski---
"...we ended on a really high note."

Trying for the pin is senior James Thompson. Winning this match got him to the second round of the State finals at Market Square Arena.

Getting advice from Coach Mossbrucker is Danny Mikesell. Although this was an individual sport, support from the team was needed.

**Varsity Wrestling**

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<tr>
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<td>MHS 27-39 New Palestine</td>
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<td>18-42 Roncalli</td>
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<td>31-29 Greenfield</td>
<td>Mid-State-6th</td>
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<td>30-53 Martinsville</td>
<td>Sectionals-3rd</td>
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Wrestling 113
Reserve-Front: David Delp, Phil Farb, Brian Kinnick, Shawn Carson, Tim Viles, Mike Sutton; Back: Coach Bob Clark, Jeff Overholser, Gary Joseph, Brian Sturm, Mike Ellis.


Keeping his eye on the basket is Steve Andrew. He showed that hard work paid off.

"...winners no matter what the score."
Most players over six feet tall and an extreme amount of talent are two traits which bring high hopes to any basketball team. “Unfortunately, people had higher expectations than were realistic,” said Coach Ross. Even though this group had both of these qualities, they lacked experience and maturity. As the season began, they realized how important these factors were. Ryan Milburn said, “We knew we were ‘supposed’ to be good and it was our job to fulfill these expectations.”

The players pushed themselves to get better, but the fact remained that they were obviously very young. “From this (a difficult schedule) they gained education and were shocked at how good they had to be to win,” said Ross. Phil Farb said, “It was very disappointing not to win more games, but it was a good learning season.”

Although there were obstacles, Ross said, “They had their moments and played with a lot of heart.” Brad Phillips said, “I learned that you really have to work if you want something.” By doing this, they fulfilled a goal. “We hoped to be the best we could be by the end of the year,” said Ross.

Sectionals was their chance to show improvement. Their hard work proved that they, as Milburn said, “...were winners no matter what the score.”

Taking it to the hoop is sophomore Brad Phillips. The slam dunk became a popular hobby of the team and added excitement to the game.
After losing seven varsity players from the 1986-87 team and with only one returning letterman, it was a tough season for the lady Pioneers.

Despite their record of 6 wins and 12 losses, the 1987-88 girls varsity basketball team worked hard and showed much determination to improve at every game.

Senior Dena Hofer who was named Most Valuable Player said, "This is the first time the people on the team really care. As individual players, we weren't strong, but as a team, we worked very hard and gave each other the confidence we all needed."

For the first time, Mooresville was not the favorite in the Sectional, and the lady Pioneers lost to Monrovia in the first round.

Coach Joe Johnson said, "They all played very hard and stayed with the game. Losing to Monrovia was an emotional upset for everyone."

The highlight of the season for the girls was the attitude and the leadership within the team.

Senior Lori Bryant who was unable to play due to injury said, "Everyone on the team was very close. We were like one big family. Dena and Nicky showed a lot of the leadership for the team. I felt that this was the best year out of the four years I played."

---

Sarah Powell and Susan Truong

Leaping above her opponent, junior Jennifer Weber shoots for two. She was voted most improved player.

Guarding the ball against her opponent, senior Dena Hofer tries to pass. She was co-captain throughout the season.

---

"...we were like one big family."

Front: Rachel Haskins, Tricia Jones, Amy Crose, Maureen Weber; Middle: Tammy Moore, Angie Blackwell, Janelle Beebe, Crystal Campbell, Kristie Ransome, Laura Bowden; Back: Kim Howard, Kelly Beasley, Carrie Mathis, Jenny Owens, Kelly Loux, Dawn Hull, Melanie Baker

Varsity Girls Basketball

MHS 37-49 Decatur Central
MHS 48-54 Bloomington North
MHS 52-62 Speedway
MHS 55-44 Danville
MHS 52-55 Martinsville
MHS 54-56 Roncalli
MHS 44-62 Ben Davis
MHS 52-43 Southport
MHS 51-28 Monroe
MHS 49-59 Beech Grove
MHS 44-26 Tri-West
MHS 48-59 Brownsburg
MHS 47-57 Franklin
MHS 44-33 Whiteland
MHS 37-57 Center Grove
MHS 52-49 Plainfield
MHS 44-45 Greenwood
MHS 35-46 Avon
Sectional-
MHS 52-54 Monrovia
Redskins win Super Bowl

Doug Williams, no longer known as just a "black quarterback," led the Washington Redskins to victory over the Denver Broncos, 42-10, and earned himself the Most Valuable Player honor in Super Bowl XXII.

The Redskins fell behind early when Elway touched the ball for the first time in the game. Rick Karlis then kicked a 24-yard field goal to make the score 10-0.

In the second quarter, Williams, established a postseason record for one quarter with five touchdowns, turned the 10-0 lead for the Broncos into a 35-10 lead for the Redskins.

The only second-half score was a four-yard run by Smith to add to the score, 42-10. Washington won its second Super Bowl in three tries and handed Denver its second consecutive Super Bowl loss.

Dickerson worth 5.3 million to colts fans

The Indianapolis Colts acquired the former Los Angeles Rams leading rusher Eric Dickerson in what was called the biggest trade ever in the NFL in the beginning of the 87-88 football season.

The Colts traded the rights of rookie linebacker Cornelius Bennett, the number one draft choice from Alabama to Buffalo. In return, the Bills gave running back Greg Bell, their first round draft picks in 1988 and 89, and their second round draft pick in 89. Then, in order for the Colts to obtain Eric Dickerson from the Rams, the Colts had to send all that they traded with the Bills plus their own first round draft pick in 1988 and 89 and running back Owen Gill.

Keeping his eyes on potential tacklers, Colts player Eric Dickerson carries the ball. Eric transferred to Indianapolis from the L.A. Rams.
Intramurals get students involved

Mooresville completed the second year of its intramural basketball program from January 27 to March 25, when players met from six to eight o'clock in the new gymnasium.

Coach Denny Pelley, who was in charge of the program, said, "It gives students a chance to just have fun." He stressed enjoyment of the game and discouraged heavy competition.

Senior John Heyob agrees, "Intramural games give students who either don't have the time or the ability to be on the basketball team to participate in something competitive and enjoyable. There were seven teams, including one made up of school faculty members. The seventy students who participated, one of which was a girl, were divided into six individual teams.

Pelley liked the idea of the faculty playing. "I think it's good for both sides. They see each other in a different situation."

Success of the program prompted those in charge to consider adding volleyball in next year.

New rule benefits both teams

One of the new rules high school basketball was the time-out situation. When the 60 second buzzer sounded for the end of a time-out, each team then had 15 seconds to be in position before the ball was put into play.

"This is actually not a new rule, it has just never been enforced," said girls varsity coach Mr. Joe Johnson.

Looking for an outlet, senior Dena Hofer attempts to pass the ball. The 60-second rule applied to both the girls' and boys' basketball teams.
Varsity - Jim Whitaker, Jason Kieninger, Sam Best, Jeff Allen, Scott Johnson, Phil Cardwell, Tim Minks, Mel Best.

Golf
MHS 190-188 Greenwood
MHS 204-207 Decatur Central
MHS 167-178 Plainfield
MHS 156-165 Avon
MHS 174-177 Whiteland
MHS 178-162 Center Grove
Midstate-5th
MHS 162-153 Brownsburg
MHS 158-202 Monrovia
MHS 157-151 Speedway
MHS 150-164 Martinsville
MHS 167-149 Zionsville
MHS 155-158 Franklin

Reserve - Coach Jim Whitaker, Doug Williams, Brian Doyle, Steve Ferguson, Rod Myers, Mike Stewart, Mark Overpeck, Shannon Hogue, Mel Best.

"My players...play their own game."
Big changes

This season was much unlike the successful one the golf team had last year. One change was Mr. Jim Whitaker’s first year as golf coach for Mooresville High School. “Although he had high expectations to fill and he found himself in a bad situation, he did the job that had to be done,” said senior Jeff Allen.

However, he took over more as an advisor than as a coach. Coach Whitaker said, “My players have been playing the game of golf for a long time and they play their own game.”

When the guys in the top three spots had gotten their scores down to where they should have been, then I think we were alright. There isn’t much I can say to them besides ‘don’t make those same mistakes.’”

The golf team finished a dissatisfying fifth place at Mid-State but was not concerned about the rest of the season. Both Whitaker’s and the team’s main objective for the season was to have fun.

“I don’t want to have a stressful situation. If I didn’t have fun I wouldn’t have coached golf this year,” said Whitaker.

Senior Jason Kieninger summed up the season by saying, “Considering everything that’s been going on, with the change of coaches and everything, I think we had a good season.”

Following through on his swing is Jason Kieninger. He rotated and was paired with Sam Best in the first and second positions.

Thinking about his next move is junior Phil Cardwell. Concentration was essential and required near-silence to excel in this sport.
Putting with intensity is Jennifer McGlauchlen. She filled the role of not only a thrower but was often a member of the 400m relay.

Girls Track
MHS 82-36 Beech Grove
MHS 62-56 Martinsville
MHS 75-43 Decatur Central
MHS 73-45 Whiteland
MHS 38-80 Danville
MHS 53-65 Franklin
MHS 62-39 Brownsburg
MHS 84-34 Plainfield
MHS 90-28 Avon
MHS 66-47 Cascade
MHS 65-53 Center Grove
Pike Relays Invitational-7th
Mid-State Conference-2nd
Sectionals-8th

Clearing the high jump bar is junior Jennifer Weber. She along with several other teammates spent many hours perfecting their skills.

"...we met most of our goals..."
Like all other teams, the girls put in many long hard-working hours of training. This extra effort paid off for them throughout the season especially as they placed second to Franklin for the Mid-State title. “Although we did not repeat as conference champions, we returned as winners because of our attitudes and the effort that everyone made,” said Dena Hofer. Individual medal winners were Dana Linkous in the 3200m run and Nicky Loux in the long jump.

The team also participated in the Pike Relays Invitational and did well considering very few were able to participate because it was scheduled the day of the prom. “This meet was very unusual because we were used to winning and here we weren’t even close,” said Sarah Powell. This was due to the high level of competition.

One reason for this year’s success was the great improvement in the field events. An example of this was Nicky Loux’s winning long jumps at Sectionals. Jennifer Weber, Most Valuable, also qualified for Regionals in the high jump, 100m and 400m dashes. Weber also tied the school record in the high jump with a jump of 5’2”.

“I think this year went well because we met most of our goals and almost always gave 100%,” said freshman Mental Attitude award winner Jenny Owens.
"I know that winning or losing isn't everything. It's how you play the game, but when I win a race it makes me feel like I really accomplished something" said senior Billy Hayes. Attitudes like this helped to cushion a disappointing season.

"Unfortunately, there were some holes in our lineup that we never could get filled, and we didn't have enough depth in our strong areas to overcome them," said Coach Joel Beebe.

Despite a mediocre record of 5-8, the team experienced various highlights including the Mid-State championships of senior Jeff Burnette in the 3200m run and sophomore Brad Phillips in the high jump. Phillips also broke the school record with a jump of 6'6".

A variety of personal goals played a major part in the overall accomplishments of the team. Personal goals ranged from simply breaking an older brother's record to placing in the state meet; still others set their sights on world championships. "I want to represent my country in the 1992 Olympics in Spain in the 110m hurdles. This is my dream!" said Spanish foreign exchange student Ernest Nolte.

The majority of the glory of running came not only in hand-held awards but in self fulfillment. Andy Burnette said, "The satisfaction of competing in a race is great! You feel good about yourself because it's not something that you have to do, but something you want to do!"

"Making a clean hand-off in the 400m relay are seniors Dean Scott and Billy Hayes. Accuracy and timing were keys to a perfect exchange."

Front: Brian Hayes, Adam Hughes, Chris Nelson, Aaron Patrick, Matt Saucerman; Row 2: Mike Barron, Eric Rutherford, Rodney Gregory, Jeremy Hough, Andy Burnette; Row 3: Ernest Nolte, Allen Young, Chris McLeod, Coach Joel Beebe, Asst. Coach Dave Crumley, Jeff Burnette, John Hummel, Dean Scott; Back: Matt Chaffey, Clipper Clipp, Tim Viles, Brad Phillips, Bobby Scott, Todd Cochenhour, Todd Gruver.
"...winning or losing isn't everything."

Showing a giant-like stride is Brad Phillips. He and teammate Ernest Nolte had an impressive eight top two finishes in the 100 high hurdles.

**Boys Track**
- MHS 80-46 Beech Grove
- MHS 51-76 Martinsville
- MHS 40-87 Plainfield
- MHS 78-49 Whiteland
- MHS 69.5-57.5 Danville
- MHS 49-78 Franklin
- MHS 51-53 Brownsburg
- MHS-35 Decatur Central-73
- Speedway-45
- MHS 62-65 Avon
- Midstate-5th
- MHS 27-100 Greenwood
- MHS 71-56 Cascade
- MHS 49-78 Center Grove
- MHS 65-62 Monrovia

Stretching to defend his first place position is Jeff Burnett. He showed integrity by running both the mile and two mile in several meets.
They worked hard and found success. "Our strengths were our pitching and defense. Those two things helped us win some ball games," said Scott Stout.

The schedule that this team faced was often grueling. This was because the opponents that were faced were often ranked among the state's best. "We definitely learned not to take our opponents lightly," said junior Scott King.

"All season long we tried to reach a point where our players realized their potential...in athletic ability, leadership or in some cases being a good follower," said Asst. Coach Steve Hilligoss. Most Valuable honors were given to senior Jay Kays. Steve Stapleton was chosen Most Improved.

---

Jason Heath and Neil Zlatniski

---
atching the ball before the runner reaches the bag is Tim Cummins. After calling this "SAFE," it was proven that umpires were not always right.

rying to prove their point are Greg Silver and Steve Hilligoss. "Chatting" with the umpire rarely changed a call but did relieve tension.

**Varsity Baseball**

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<td>1-5 Franklin</td>
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<td>MHS 0-4 Martinsville</td>
<td>MHS 8-2 Warren Central</td>
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<tr>
<td>MHS 6-1 Edgewood</td>
<td>MHS 0-3 Greenwood</td>
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<tr>
<td>MHS 9-2 Indian Creek</td>
<td>MHS 11-4 Ritter</td>
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"...every game was a challenge."
At the beginning of the season no one expected great things out of this year's girls tennis team, but by the end of the year that's what they got. Due to rain, the team was kept from an extra week of practice, which got them off to a slow start. "We could have used that extra week of practice to get ready for our first match," said sophomore Laura Lefler. They lost their opening match to conference rival Whiteland, 2-3. But, from then on the team played well because of strategic changes made in the roster, as Coach Peters looked towards Mid-State.

Playing the number one singles position for the Pioneers was sophomore Kathy Kober while Amy Crose, another sophomore, and junior Kelly Crawford filled the second and third singles positions.

At doubles, seniors Kris Elmore and Denise Rhodes made up the number one team, with the combination of senior Jenny Graham and sophomore Laura Lefler at number two.

The team went on to become Mid-State Co-Champions and the first girl's tennis team in the school's history to advance to the finals of sectionals. "Advancing to the final round of sectionals was the high point of the season," said senior Denise Rhodes. "We all pulled together as a team to reach our goal."

---Kris Elmore---

S

stroking the ball, Amy Crose returns the ball to her opponent. She was the first player ever to go undefeated with a record of 24-0.

C

oncentrating on the return are Kris Elmore and Denise Rhodes. These two seniors played the number one doubles position.
"We all pulled together..."

Varsity - Front: Amy Crose, Denise Rhodes, Kelly Crawford; Back: Jenny Graham, Laura Lefler, Coach Don Peters, Kris Elmore, Kathy Kober.

Girls Tennis

MHS 2-3 Whiteland
MHS 4-1 Speedway
MHS 5-0 Plainfield
MHS 2-3 Southport
MHS 5-0 Brownsburg
MHS 1-4 Greenwood
MHS 5-0 Zionsville
MHS 2-3 Ben Davis
MHS 1-4 Center Grove
MHS 5-0 Beech Grove
MHS 4-1 Avon
MHS 5-0 Martinsville
Terre Haute North Tourney - 4th
Mid-State Tourney-1st (tie)
Sectionals- 2nd


Softball
MHS 5-4 Ben Davis
MHS 11-3 Beech Grove
MHS 7-3 Noblesville
MHS 12-8 Brownsburg
MHS 5-4 Center Grove
MHS 6-11 Northview
MHS 19-5 Franklin
MHS 21-11 Lebanon
MHS 11-7 Greenwood
MHS 7-10 Western Boone
MHS 7-4 Avon
MHS 11-8 Zionsville
Southmont Tourney-
MHS 11-9 Northview
MHS 14-1 North Montgomery
MHS 3-4 Decatur Central
MHS 6-10 Perry Meridian
MHS 1-11 Martinsville
MHS 3-8 Monrovia

Trying to sneak under the opponent at home plate is Celeste Danes. Returning for a fourth year, she controlled the second base position on defense.

"We...made some great comebacks."
Although the team had only four seniors, lack of experience did not stop the Lady Pioneers from having a successful season. "We had a lot of inexperienced players this year, but they came around and picked up the slack," said Amy Cox.

Close friendships both on and off the field helped the team play better together. "We got along and played so well together. We worked hard and made some great comebacks," said senior Lori Bryant. She along with Celeste Shannon Hogue pitching under pressure is Lori Bryant. Incredibly, she missed only one game in four years even after recovering from knee surgery.

The pitching duties were handled by Bryant and sophomore Kim Cordray throughout the season. These girls were given a lot of responsibility under pressure since the way the team was playing usually depended on the pitcher. Coach Brett Taber said, "One of the biggest highlights was to see Bryant physically come back from surgery and not only play but lead the team in batting."

Their season was highlighted by wins over various conference rivals, such as second-ranked Greenwood, and the Southmont Tourney. Most Valuable Player honors went to Lori Bryant while Most Improved was Cari Mathis.

Danes were members of Mooresville's first girls softball team four years ago.

P topping the run is sophomore Cari Mathis as she put the tag on her opponent. In her second year, Cari filled the vacancy behind the plate.

Softball 131
Whale of a show

15 hours of practice a week might have sounded outrageous at first, but when the Pioneer Color Guard was named 1988 Class "A" State Champions they realized that it had all paid off. Freshman Jenny Yeager said, "Winning state made all of the late practices worth it."

"It was too real to be true," said Danna Buis concerning the win. The guard defeated season long rival Southport to win the contest. "I watched them and I didn’t feel we could beat them. Being in the guard I don’t know what our show looks like to be able to compare it to others," said senior DeAnna Shane.

The guard defeated Southport in the prelims hosted at Mooresville by five tenths of a point. "We knew we had a lot of work to do to win that night," said Gayle Schoenfelder.

McClimon summed up the feeling of the graduating seniors: "I’m sad that it is over but happy it ended the way it did.”

Showing the emotions they feel are seniors Deanna Shane, Michelle McClimon, Stephanie Atwell, and Chris Hull. These girls provided the senior leadership needed for a winning guard season.
The duo responsible for organizing everything to do with the guard consisted of Mrs. Peggy Weber and Mrs. Debbie Powell. Both ladies worked together to make a championship show possible. The girls agreed that Mrs. Weber and Mrs. Powell were a great combination. Junior Cassie Yeager said, “They balanced each other out really well—Mrs. Weber wasn’t sure we could handle the hard routine but Debbie made them challenging for us. Both of them teaching us, gave just the right combination of serious and fun times.”

Using the wave in their show gives it that "extra" touch. Mrs. Weber and Mrs. Powell, parents, and several guard members worked together to make this prop.

Wave added to complete winning show

Parents of color guard members were a support group in more than one way. Not only did they go to contests to encourage the girls, they started working on the show itself before its first competition. Junior Gayle Schoenfelder said, “Our parents sewed flags and uniforms, worked with the equipment, and always supported us.”

Faithful fans worked hard

Parents helped out

The parents took on a new and difficult task by running the state prelims, which was held for the first time at MHS. Junior Kim Beasley said, "They did a great job running the prelims, along with all the other hard work they put into it, and we could always hear them out there screaming.” Fixing junior Dana Buis’s hat is Mrs. Janice Schoenfelder. Parents were always helping out before shows as well as during them.
Posed and ready, Drum majors Alida McKay and Andy Yeager prepare to lead the band for a halftime show. The marching band was an exciting attraction at home football games.

Presenting Wayman Tisdale with an FCA sweatshirt is junior Brad Long. The FCA was one of the largest clubs in the school.
Organizations

Students in action

Being in a club meant extra hours and extra work, but also lots of fun and excitement. Clubs were used as a gathering time for friends and a time for learning. Freshman Maureen Weber said, "I feel involved and happy to be in a group. I would feel left out if I wasn't so involved." Clubs offered students a chance to express themselves in many different ways.

Many students seemed to enjoy the success of some organizations too. Senior Alida McKay said, "The best part about being drum major this year was when the crowd, especially at home football games, would cheer for me and for the band.

Along with the fun and adventure of being in a club, many students also found a little responsibility when they joined an organization. Brad Long, president of FCA, said, "I run some of our meetings and I also help plan some of the activities that we do." Junior Scott Lundy said, "Being in a club is a great way to show school spirit. It is better that sitting at home becoming a couch potato."

Showing energy and style, freshman Maureen Weber performs with Genesis at Wagon Trails Revue. The Revue was the first performance of the year for all of the choirs.

With patience and ingenuity, junior Scott Lundy delicately carves on his pumpkin. Many Art Club members found the Pumpkin carving contest to be an exciting challenge.
Choirs Adapt

Groups Continue Success

Shannon Hogue

The change of directors in February did not stop the accomplishments of the choral department. Twelve-year director Gene Raymond resigned second semester and was replaced by Robert Hunt. Spring Spectacular was Hunt’s debut to the community after arriving at MHS. “I think everyone rose to the occasion and made Spring Spectacular a success,” said Hunt.

Instead of a planned trip to Hollywood, Spotlighters traveled to Williamsburg, Virginia in April, and captured three awards. They were crowned Division Two Showchoir Champions, overall showchoir champions and were given a superior rating. All four choirs began the year with Wagon Trails Revue and ended with Spring Spectacular’s “Tin Pan Alley,” Sugar-n-Spice member junior Tammy Bishop said, “I felt all the hard work was worth it when we got a standing ovation at the end of the show. There’s no greater feeling.”

Combining to sing “Freedom Song” are members of Genesis, Varsity, Sugar-n-Spice, and Spotlighters. Patriotic finales were a tradition for closing Spring Spectacular. Relaxing at the end of "Rockin Robin" are seniors Paul Uhls and Mary Craig. Spotlighters performed their action packed show many times throughout the year.


Spotlighters: Prof.: Chanel Thimlar, Jamie Joans, Ginger Thimlar, Kathy Braut, Dena Hofer, Mary Craig, Tracy McPhee, Jennifer Beeler, Melissa Hawkins. Row 2: David Nuckels, Clipper Clipp, Scott Stout, Joe McGuire, Aldo Gonzales, Paul Ulls, John Heyob, Mike Robb, Mike Stewart, Row 3: Jason Heath, Cara Horn, Phil Cardwell, Becky Foe, Bill Baus, Christy Noron, Mike Matt, Sandy Parrott, Matt Winley, Christy Wilson, Chris Perry, Holly Corner, Ryan Milburn, Stacee Lee, Brad Meadow, Natalie Young. Row 4: Jenny Beasley, Bonnie Chitwood, Pam Vandaveer, Alanna Biddle, Kris Elmore. Back: David Pugh, Andy Yeager, Todd Cochonour, Jeff Overholtzer, Matt Crives, Eddie Kourany, Tom Vogel, Todd Guver, Scott Lefler.


Jazz Band—Front: Angie Mason, Rob Ellis, Denise Elshoff, Andy Yeager, Doug Dunham, Laurie Lee; Row 2: Steve Ferguson, Jeff Kramer, Jim Smith, David Pugh, Brian Doyle, Kellie Rodembeck; Back: Andrea Pygman, Andy Duncan, Billy Vinson, Jennifer Cordenes, Todd Gruver, Dusty Dawson

Winter Guard—Front: Kim Beasley, Michelle McClimon, Cassie Yeager, Amanda Curtis; Row 2: Linda Heyob, Sara Linkous, Jenny Yeager, Cris Hull, Lisa Limbach, Deanna Shaefer; Row 3: Stephanie Arrewell, Danna Buus, Jenny Penrose, Leslee Sachs, Tammy Moore, Kris Hare, Choryl Gibbs, Rhonda Clark; Back: Melanie Davis, Lisa Crook, Gayle Schoenfelder, Angie Healy, Amy Oberfell, Michelle Howard, Beck Cunninham, Pam Aldrich

138 Bands
"And now, the 1988 Indiana Class A State Champion is... The Mooresville High School Winter Color Guard." The Winter Guard was the first school sponsored group to become state champions. "The feeling was so great it was indescribable," said senior member Cris Hull.

The Guard had a very successful season, including nine first place finishes. This wouldn't have been possible without months of practice and training during marching season with the band. As the year went on these two groups began doing their thing.

"We had a good marching season but didn't reach our goal of making it to State Finals. We improved a lot this year and are looking forward to the future," said junior Dusty Dawson.

The Symphonic band and Winter Guard also received first place honors at the Fiesta-val in Williamsburg, Virginia. Jazz band was also a first place winner in a contest at DePauw.

In overwhelming excitement, senior guard member Michelle McClimon gives Mrs. Weber a "We did it" hug. Michelle was one of four seniors providing leadership for the group.

Adding excitement to the halftime show at the Hoosier Dome are juniors Chris Padgett and Dusty Dawson. The band participated in many school and community activities.
Artistic Talent

"Harvey" a Big Success

Jason Heath

Not every MHS student possessed qualities such as dramatic interpretation, public speaking, and academic excellence. But the members of the Drama Club, Speech Team, and Academic Super Bowl had not only possessed these talents, they had the desire to use them.

"Harvey", the first full-length play performed in the new auditorium, was "a huge success" according to Senior Elaine Clark. "It was a production that I was very proud to be a part of," said Elaine.

The Speech Team witnessed its best year ever as nine members qualified for Regionals. Another first for the team was the opportunity to host a speech meet.

Continuing a tradition, the Art Club sponsored its annual pumpkin carving contest. The Art Club also made holiday gift-giving easier by selling their creations during December.

The Academic Super Bowl finished a respectable season. Among their accomplishments was a 2nd place rating at Mid-State Conference.

Seniors David Pugh and Andy Yeager discuss a question with their proctor at Mid-State Academic Super Bowl.

The Doctor, senior Mike Matt, informs Elwood, senior Eric Damon, that his sister needs to be hospitalized.

Art Club - Front: Amanda Butler, Brent Moore, Connie Scott, Michelle Joyner, Stacey Adams; Middle: Rosemary Zien, George Pyzner, Chris Nelson, Jeff Lindsey, Rod Myer, Maria Lindholm, Brian Hayes; Back- Lisa Adams, Shala Mendenhall, Scott Lundy, Cindy Ingal

Speech Team/National Forensic League - Front: Scott Mason, Brenda Clements, Terri Burns, Robbie Hughes, John Knight, Sherry Coleman, Ginger Thimlar, Jason Heath; Middle- Sponsor Lori Harkema, Amanda Lakin, Holly Land, Heather Moore, Sponsor Beth Perney, David Solberg, Jenny Kaufman, Deanna Bradberry, Back- Robert Hubbard, Jan Risk, Elaine Clark, Jill Many, Mike Matt, Scott Lundy

Academic Super Bowl - Front: John Truong, Susan Truong, Melissa Cochran, Sherry Coleman, Kim Taylor, Brad Crane; Back- Jeff Kramer, Andy Yeager, Ryan Milburn, Clipper Clipp, David Pugh, Jay Colbert, Mike Stewart
Student Council -- Front: Joe McGuire, Brad Crose, Jim Lilly, Brad Long, Steve Andrew, Ed Kourany, Brad Meador, James Roberson; Second: Barry Andrew, Kim Miller, Ryan Milburn, Maia Cadwell, Maureen Weber, Brandon Stillion, Crystal Campbell; Back: Amy Crose, Carrie Marita, Stacie Hall, Kethy Bramel, Susan Truong, Julie Hunter, Janelle Beebe

National Honor Society -- Front: Alida McKay, Melissa Cochran, Susan Truong, Paul Ulhe; Second: Kathy Bramel, Dena Hofer, Joe McGuire, Brad Crose, Jamie Jones; Back: Rhonda Pranger, Jenny Ralph, Chris Wilcher, Diana Huntman, Elaine Clark

Prom Steering -- Front: Christy Norton, Cassie Yeager, Tracy McPhae, Julie Hunter, Michelle Adams, Mandy Waters; Second: Kelly Crawford, Kathy Gentry, Tammy Bishop, Amy Obergfell, Lisa Limbach, Dana Bult; Back: Scott Stuart, Mike Morgan, Brad Long, Alanna Biddle, Sheila Cadwell, Jennifer Weber, Holly Comer

Pioneer Heritage -- Front: Ryan Bumett, John Knight, Sherry Coleman; Second: Mary Winter, Michelle Martin, Tim Paul, Leanna Pelance, Dusty Dawson; Back: Ecar Bartley, Kim Taylor
Members of Student Council, Honor Society, Pioneer Heritage, and Prom Steering had no regrets that they participated in these clubs.

Planning activities for students and acting as the student government kept the Student Council busy.

Honor Society members had some first hand teaching experience tutoring students at Neil Armstrong.

For members of Pioneer Heritage, history was not just in books. Instead, it was a trip to visit the places where it happened. Junior Sherri Coleman said, “The trip to Gettysburg was a great opportunity for us to learn more about the people who made this country. History becomes a reality when you visit the places.”

It was decisions...decisions for members of prom steering who chose the theme, entertainment, prom site, and decorations. Although it was time consuming, the members had one goal—to give the seniors a memorable prom.

Senior Honor Society member Jim Risk presents new member Tony Delieto his candle. Six seniors and twenty juniors were inducted.

Senior Kris Oakes shows the true spirit of a blood donor. The blood drive was one of the events that the Student Council sponsored throughout the year.
With the help of the Macintosh computers, the media department professionally produced their various assignments. The number of Macintosches helped the staff members to make deadlines.

“At first, using the Macintosh was frustrating,” said Junior Wagon Trails Staff member Cassie Yager. “Once I learned to use it, it made work easier.”

While Pulse and Wagon Trails staffs met as classes, an empty computer was often hard to find during that time. Many staff members sacrificed study halls and time after school to complete their special assignments. Impulse and Senior Paper Staff spent long hours after school to publish their annual issues.

Wagon Trails Staff Finishing up a layout is members work on the Senior Pulse Co-editor Melissa Macintoshes. These hi-tech Cochran. Many after-school computers gave a professional hours were spent preparing the appearance to their work. Pulse.


Decision benefit concert raises money for Healy

For the first time ever, the Mooresville High School old gymnasium rocked to the sounds of a Christian rock band. The band, Decision, consisted of senior Paul Uhls, junior Matt Tandy, two MHS alumni Ted and Tim Waggoner, and sound-man Ken Fulk. Paul played guitar/vocals, Matt-keyboards, Tim-bass/vocals, and Ted—drums. The band put on the concert for the sole reason of helping a very special person. Senior Scott Healy was severely injured in an auto accident, leaving him in a coma. The Scott Healy Benefit was to help pay for Scott’s medical expenses and care. Paul said, “If I would have been in that situation, I know Scott would have done something for me.”

Decision was at first a “garage band” but eventually worked their way up. The band played for church and youth group parties but their first “big break” came when they performed at The Alternative, an Indianapolis Christian coffee house. They were asked to perform there again and again, and eventually cut their first album called “Decision.”

The concert was sponsored by organizations of the high school such as FCA, SADD, Sunshine Society, Pulse, Wagon Trails, Key Club, and Lettermen’s Club. Together, the groups raised over $1,000. Many dedicated people worked hard on the night of March 11, 1987, to help a very special senior.

Opening the Doors to a growing process

A step to better the overall education of all Mooresville students was taken with a program called Parent Involvement Week. The week of September 28 was set aside to get parents involved with their children on an educational level.

Several activities that included both parents and children were held during the week. It opened with a rally that was held in the MHS parking lot and featured a speech by Governor Robert Orr. He spoke of “opening the doors” to education. A “Key to Success” fair was held in the MHS gym which gave the various organizations throughout the corporation displayed a booth so that the public could walk around and visit the 80 booths. The week’s activities ended at the football game against Plainfield on October 2.

“I was tremendously pleased with the success of the whole week,” said Superintendent Al Long. The week’s purpose was to increase parent involvement Long said, “It started as a week but will hopefully last for years.”

Pulse co-editors Melissa Cochran and Alida McKay talk with Governor Robert Orr at “Opening the Doors.” Many activities were planned in order to make Parent Involvement Week a Success.

Students live a little

Something a little out of the ordinary was planned for the entire student body to give students a break from the ordinary day, March 8.

Live-A-Little Day II consisted of 25 workshop speakers who came from outside of the highschool. Topics ranged from Wood Carving, to Athletes and Alcohol. The day was organized by Peer Counselors and SADD members. Many dedicated people worked hard to make Live-A-Little Day II a success.

Persuading a student to participate, Dr. Pearson shows his human powered vehicle. The students were given the opportunity to attend four sessions.
Students await spring break

During Spring Break students could be found all along the East Coast. While many students went south to Florida for some “fun-in-the-sun,” a few ventured north for a little culture.

Junior Kim Perkins, who went to Boston, said, “I went to Boston because I thought it would not only be educational, but fun. It was even better than I imagined.”

Among those who went to Florida, senior John Heyob said of his Spring Break experience, "Florida was great. I had the best time of my life. It was fantastic."

When the Monday following Spring Break week rolled around, the halls of the school shone brilliantly with a bronze look of students. Stories of good times were shared during classes. It turned out to be one of the best weeks of the year for students.

At Boston's Commonwealth Park, senior Susan Truong and junior Kim Perkins enjoy their spring break. Susan and Kim also visited other famous landmarks while in Boston.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Favorites throughout MHS</th>
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<tr>
<td>110 students at MHS were polled on their favorite things. Here are the results.</td>
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**Favorite thing to do on the weekend:**
1. Go to the mall
2. Spend time with boyfriend/girlfriend
3. Play sports
4. Spend time with friends
5. Sleep

**Favorite Television Show:**
1. The Cosby Show
2. Wonder Years
3. Growing Pains
4. Night Court
5. MTV

**Favorite Movie:**
1. Dirty Dancing
2. Three Men and a Baby
3. Good Morning, Vietnam

4. Fatal Attraction
5. The Seventh Sign

**Favorite Musical Group:**
1. INXS
2. Def Leppard
3. Huey Lewis and the News
4. Guns 'n' Roses
5. Whitesnake

**Favorite Restaurant:**
1. Chi-Chi's
2. Olive Garden
3. Red Lobster
4. McDonald's
5. Pizza Hut

**Favorite Radio Station:**
1. WZPL
2. WFBQ
3. WENS
4. WKLR
5. WFMS
Handicapable Camp develops friendships along with memories at Bradford Woods

Students flocked to participate in Handicapable Camp, an adventurous weekend for both campers and counselors, annually at Bradford Woods. 200 to 300 mentally and physically handicapped kids unite with teachers, parents, and other teenagers for a fun-filled weekend and a chance to grow. Campers participate in horseback riding, swimming, canoeing, archery, and numerous outdoor sports.

Although the weekend is intense and requires great patience, MHS counselors return year after year. "Sometimes you ask yourself, 'Why do I go?' " said MHS teacher Mika Adams. "And then you realize that because the kids know you, love you, and want camp to last forever that you get this really special feeling and it's all worth it."

Handicapable Camp helps kids develop friendships, overcome disabilities, and create everlasting memories. Bryce Mansfield, MHS sophomore, said, "Words can't describe it (camp)....you've got to be there to get the true feeling."

Mooresville student Christina Foster donates a weekend as a counselor for Handicapable Camp. Crown Point's Justin Grimes was one of her campers.
"Bonjour" was a familiar word heard by many MHS students over spring break. For five days members of the French club and guests took a trip to Europe. "Just landing at the airport in England was exciting," said Missy Allison.

They arrived in London first. Later the group traveled over the English Channel and spent the last three days in Paris. They enjoyed sight-seeing the Eiffel Tower, Notre Dame, and the L'Arch De Triumph as well as eating in nice restaurants, and watching musicals. "After eating in all those weird places where they had strange food, it was nice to see a McDonalds," said Doug Dunham. As well as going on trips, the clubs did many other exciting things. They participated in activities such as fondue parties, eating in foreign restaurants, and shopping.

The Model U.N. delegates met at IUPUI for their annual Convention. "We studied world problems and discovered that solutions are hard to find," said senior Alida McKay.

Helping young students with grammar are juniors Sherry Brookes and Beth Martin. The Spanish Club did many activities during the year.

After a long day of touring Europe, Missy Allison falls asleep while eating. Many French Club students were involved in this memorable event.
Hard Work
Clubs Get Training
Scott Leifer

High school for many students was a full time job, but the members of ICE, OEA, FFA, and Lettermen’s club found out the work didn’t always stop at 2:34. Along with the extra work came added responsibility as these groups endeavored to not only learn but also have fun. ICE gave students the chance to experience being in the working world to gain “hands-on” experience. Senior Lisa Goddard said, “Working gave me responsibilities I hadn’t had in the past. It also taught me how to manage my time and prioritize activities.” FFA learned not only how to take care of animals and keep farm equipment in top condition, but also gained experience in leadership through the various camps and conventions they attended. Lettermen’s club showed that hard work could definitely lead to success. All of its members had the honor of owning a varsity letter.

Working on a plow are juniors Brian Dilley and Kevin Winks. FFA learned how to operate and take care of many farm machines. Float building was one of many activities that FFA was involved in.
FFA- Front: Rodney Gregory, Richard Lafary, Mark Rodriguez, Mark Doyle, Sponsor Tony Carroll; Row 2: Damon Bowers, Michelle Adams, Dana Karr, Jerry Tucker, John Burnside; Back: Jon Bishop, Brian Dilley, Scott Jones.


ICE- Front: Keith Key, Tim Wingate, Rob Ridgway, David Stout, Roger Franklin; Row 2: Michelle Bennett, Shari Swanson, Beth Evans, Diana Vanhorn, Lisa Goddard, Theresa Rushton, Debbie Reynolds; Back: Sponsor Larry Goldsberry, April Ross, Gary Crockett, Kevin Egan, Dwayne Stout, Greg Tandy, Danni Davis, Michelle Blaydes.


Many students joined clubs and other organizations, but the ones joining SADD, FCA, Sunshine Society, and Key Club were of a different sort. They were seen doing all kinds of good deeds and spreading their ideals throughout the community. Fellowship of Christian Athletes took part in many activities of their own like a huddle meeting with Indiana Pacer Wayman Tisdale, while member Dena Hofer was chosen as the Indiana FCA Athlete of the Year. SADD became one of the more popular organizations this year, as its membership increased greatly. Not only did they sponsor a “wild” dance and help with Live-a-Little Day II, but they also attended a Pacer game at which Nancy Reagan made an appearance promoting her “Just Say No To Drugs” campaign. A Mr. Legs contest was sponsored by Sunshine Society, and in their spare time, they could be found serving hot chocolate to the bus drivers.
Well done

Work without reward

Bill Bates

Many students didn’t around children and let mind giving up a class me know if I wanted to be period to be a student a teacher,” said senior aide. These students were cadet teacher Erin Bock-office aides, library aides, hofer. Prea teachers, and spot Library aides were also a vital part of student removers.

“Working in the office gave me the opportunity to see how the school is to run smoothly. I was excited when I run from an administrative point of view,” said was chosen to be a spot junior Gayle Schoen- felder. Being a cadet teacher Spotlighter,” said sopho- really gave me experience more Mike Kourany.

Setting up risers are sopho- mores Allen Young and Todd Raymond. Spot removers Jenny Beasley. Cadet teachers played an important part in the Spotlighter performances. Assisting a student with her math is senior cadet teacher younger children.


Library Aides: Front: Amy Cason, Stacie Hall, Julie Hauer, Melinda Tucker; Back: Mrs. Edna Bush, Kim Miller, Bobby Scott, Jeff Kroener, Mr. John Roberson

Spot Removers: Front-Cong Lloyd, Brian Karrick, Andy Laster, Todd Raymond; Second Row: Allen Young, Tammy Allen, Jamie Fousty, Stacey Terry, Brian Dilley, Mark Poole, Danny Mikell; Back: Kim Miller, Kenny Walker, Mike Kowney
MalMals: Front- Sarah Ragatz, Sharon Eastes, Jenni Poe, Michelle Casilier, Tammy Bishop, Sharon Becker, Shannon Hommel, Pam Stevens; Row 2- Gina Noble, Tina Lloyd, Rhonda Turpin, Hope Summert, Mandy Smith, Rachel Barn, Dawn Cornelius, Michelle McClunon; Row 3- Tina Doyle, Michelle Howard, Rhonda Clark, Leanne Jordan, Deidra Watts, Darlene Eastes, Sharla Swanson, Annie Sullivan; Row 4- Susie Mowery, Katria Strader, Kelly Rodenbeck, Trici Murat, Pam Aldrich, Lisa Helmick, Tina Stacey, Buck Kim Phillips, Stacey Daffron, Jill Many, Lynn Faldurn, Josie Hollis, Kelly Calver, Rosemary Vettes, Michelle Shugars

Trickettes: Tricia Muzet, Josie Hollis, Lisa Crouch, Dawn Worrel; Row 2- Beckie Cunningham, Shere Brooks, Janelle Beebe, Cherie Carter, Elaine Clark; Back- Angie Healy, Sandy Mowen, Stacie Alum, Sheri Gentry, Amy Trotter, Penny Moore

Varsity Bat Girls: Gayle Schoenfelder, Jennifer Beasley, Janelle Daniels, Leonna Pelance

Reserve Bat Girls: Kellie Loux, Amber Ashman, Jennifer Mayo, Christie Woods
Girls Aid Teams

A matmaid never brought home a championship title, a bat girl was not given credit for scoring a home run, and a trackette never left the meet carrying a first place ribbon, yet these behind-the-scenes assistants were essential in each sport running smoothly.

"It's less work for the coaches. It gives them more time to concentrate on the game," said batgirl president, senior Kris Oakes. Although not often given full credit, all three groups of workers were greatly appreciated. The work that was expected ranged from keeping score and stats to simply giving needed encouragement. According to matmaid sponsor, Kim Irby, "Matmaids are a combination cheerleader and manager for the wrestling team."

Although small, the rewards these organizations received were well deserved. Junior trackette Shere Brooks said, "Whether win or loss, everyone needs moral support. It makes you feel good to know you've been a help."

Recording finishing times and final results is senior Penny Moore. Trackettes played an important role in keeping statistics for the track team. Comparing stats with coach Mike Mossbrucker are sophomores Christie Woods and Amber Ashman. Batgirls helped keep books organized.
Scooping ice cream to make a cone is Mr. Greg Silver, US History teacher and baseball coach. Silver and six others opened the Inside Scoop in March.

Welcoming visitors to the “Home Of The State Flag” is the Mooresville Chamber of Commerce sign. This new sign was located on State Road 67.
The community of Mooresville and the high school were one in the same, both involved the other in some way. Every event that took place at the high school was community news. Spectators who didn’t even have children participating in various programs insisted on attending such events.

Some MHS students saw a big part of both the community and the school. Those who had family-owned businesses in Mooresville quickly learned the pros and cons that went with them. Senior Brad Meader, whose family owned Meader Paint and Wallpaper said, “The best part is being able to get money while I’m in town, but it seems like my parents put all their time into it.”

Parents who owned businesses often became their child’s boss. Mrs. Pat Overholser, mother of sophomore Jeff Overholser and owner of Children’s Park, was good at finding anything for her son to do, according to Jeff. Jeff enjoyed making his own hours, but admitted that sometimes he had to do things he did not particularly want to.

Sophomore Jennifer O’dell liked working at her grandmother’s beauty shop because she got to meet a lot of people and see friends.

Each of these students agreed that their families got involved in school activities and supported MHS through advertisements, donations and moral support. These small businesses and others like them, bonded together with MHS

Supporting the high school in several ways, businesses throughout Mooresville bond together with MHS to make it a True Blue community. These businesses contributed by purchasing advertisements and donation items for various occasions.

Answering calls at O’dell’s Beauty Shop is one of many jobs for Sophomore Jennifer O’dell. Jennifer worked at her grandmother’s shop as a receptionist. Several other students also worked for relatives.

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Advertising 179
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Is it Worth the Price?

Being arrested for drunk driving is very expensive. After adding attorney fees and the increased cost of auto insurance after a drunk driving arrest, Marion High School students figured it would cost them a minimum of $3,200 to be arrested. Here is a list of what students can buy with $3,200:

- Two-fifths of a new car
- 9,143 candy bars
- 914 movies
- 2.133 school activities
- 6,400 doughnuts
- 6,400 soft drinks
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- 376 haircuts
- One year of college
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Alexander strikes again

The loudest, most forceful applause exploded in the new gym as Mr. Hubert Alexander ran onto stage. His bright red shoes and socks matched his bright red sunglasses. The stark black shirt set off his brilliant white sports coat. It was a break for a long program.

Alexander presented the science awards and provided a humorous intermission interrupting the two-and-a-half period assembly. He set up situations in which he embarrassed (jokingly, of course) the best science students as he presented the awards.

For example, Alexander had senior Alida McKay explain to senior David Pugh a concept that Pugh had once failed to understand. Once he was satisfied Pugh understood the idea, he gave McKay and Pugh their awards.

He said, "You have to have it all worked out. It's not easy, but it all just seems to come together. It's even amazes me at times how it all works out."

After fifteen lively minutes, Alexander ended his program. "Play it cool," — he put his sunglasses on — "and I mean play it cool," he said. The audience applauded. and he took out a hat with blinking colored lights and placed it on his head. "I mean real cool." There was a gigantic applause.
Some students teach

Some MHS students found themselves back in elementary classes during their senior year. As cadet teachers, they went to Northwood or Newby and assisted teachers with classes. Helping kids with problems in math or reading, and once in a while teaching a lesson were a few of their many activities.

An interest in the teaching profession initiated the quest for something to satisfy this desire. Cadet teaching allowed the student to discover if teaching was really for him or if he should seek another profession.

Senior Kathy Brammel helped with a kindergarten class at Newby. One of her more memorable experiences was at Christmas. “This little boy got mad at his mom. Before class he made her go out and buy a present to give me at the party. He got me a big box of candy. I didn’t really know that they appreciated me until then.”

Experiences like this gave cadet teachers the confidence that they could make a difference and generally enhanced their desire to teach. Few said the experience in the classroom made them realize they didn’t want to teach.

Senior Mary Craig assists at Kindergarten Round-Up at Northwood Elementary.
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Biking is serious business

The Mooresville Chapter of FCA (Fellowship of Christian Athletes) took part in an activity which some who participated claimed was a chance of a lifetime. The group took what some would have called an 11 day vacation, but what the participants would claim as being otherwise.

The bikers spent nine days riding 620 miles to Washington D.C. On the way they slept in churches that opened their doors simply for the cause, and the group all made it, even when the going got tough.

"The young persons can really see what they are made of (during the trip)," said Mr. Steve Hilligoss, Mooresville FCA Sponsor and director of the bike trip.

"The hardest part was going out there thinking you are in shape then finding out after the first stop that you were wrong," said senior Dena Hofer, vice-president and huddle leader of the MHS Chapter of FCA.

After arriving in Washington on the ninth day, the group spent still another night in a church then awoke the next morning and toured the city. While touring they met Senator Richard Lugar on the steps of the capitol building, where he spoke and signed some autographs.

The group returned home by means of automobiles, buses, and trucks on the eleventh day and actually began planning the next trip.

FCA bikers take a break at the Virginia state line during their trip.

Sophomore Robert Whitaker was mourned by his MHS classmates after he drowned in a swimming accident, May 15, 1988, during a church outing. He had been a member of the wrestling team during the year.

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History being recorded

Chris Wilcher

SJI—that stood for High School Journalism Institute—and that meant work! For staff members who went to HSJI, this came as a big shock! The truth is, we did have a lot of fun playing volleyball and getting to know Kathy's roommate better, (HA! HA!) but the week as a whole was summed up with one word—HOMEWORK!!

As co-editors, we had no idea there was so much to learn about writing yearbook copy and making layout designs! It was during this week at Indiana University that we came upon the True Blue part of this year's theme. (Mike Matt came up with the... And Gold!)

Being a member of yearbook staff did not only involve trying to find open computers and meeting deadlines; several aspects made it an all-around good time. The biggest of these was Wagon Trails Revue. Every staffer was either in charge of or involved in some commercial or introduction. With the witty and creative staff we had, we knew it wouldn't be hard to get the crowd laughing! After three nights of the Revue we were ready for the post-show party at the Hadley's. (Of course we had to steal the bedknobs!)

Selling ads to businesses to help pay for the cost of the book brought about a few added privileges. We know that our staff never took advantage of this seventh period!

We really would like to thank our staff for a great year and more than anything we thank Mrs. Hadley for making us her second family after school and especially around deadlines. You really knew how to "motivate your staff" Mrs. Hadley!! Showing that staff members will do anything for a laugh is junior Cassie Yeager. The "return of the raisins" was due to their great success in the previous Wagon Trails.
Producing a yearbook takes a lot of time and effort from people outside of the yearbook staff. We would like to give a special thanks to the following people:

**Wendell Trogdon**-for supplying pictures for the magazine section,

**Tim Wallman**-for supplying pictures throughout the book, especially the sports section,

**Mr. Robert Grosskreutz**-for sharing many of his pictures and pushing us to finish this book,

**Patrons and local businesses**-for buying advertisements and offering coupons to support the yearbook,

**Senior Portraits**-for taking all class and group pictures,

**Mr. Dick Mauer**-for helping design the cover,

**Mr. Karl Brown**-for helping with the coupon books and for cooperating with us and with the computers,

**Clark and Lindsay Hadley**-for understanding when Mrs. Hadley made us her second family,

**Mrs. Diana Hadley**-for her patience, understanding, and the countless hours she spent with us. Thanks for all your humor in some “stressful situations!”

**Imitating “famous” people always pleases the Wagon Trails crowd.** Shown, are Jon Melbert and Holly Comer as Jim and Tammy Faker.

**Co-editing the yearbook are seniors Denise Rhodes and Chris Wilcher.** Denise and Chris discovered that being co-editors often involved after-school hours.
Working on the last paper of the year are Danny Mikesell, John Knight, and Mr. Karl Brown. The Pulse was published 18 times during the year.

Posing for her husband, publications advisor Diana Hadley accepts an invitation to dance with senior John Heyob. Clark Hadley was the "official photographer" for prom weekend.
Spring brought with it warmer days, natural sun instead of tanning beds, and shorts and t-shirts in place of jeans and sweaters.

For nearly 236 students, it meant a severe case of "senioritis," a disease that commonly affected underclassmen as well as seniors. Junior Julie Huter said, "I've had senioritis since my sophomore year!"

Brains slowed down with the time as students looked forward to summer vacation, which meant either getting jobs or staying home and relaxing. Junior Scott Stout said, "I'm looking forward to summer vacation because I'll be making money!" Sophomore Holly Knierim said, "Everyone needs a break from school! It's nice to be free in the summer and be able to sleep in and do what you want."

Anticipating those final days of school, many students realized that the days were flying past them faster than they could imagine. This left less time for studying and more time devoted to having a good time. Sophomore Lisa Whitaker summed up the over-all feeling of the '87-'88 school year saying, "This year went by really fast!! It seemed like it was over by the snap of a finger."

Awaiting graduation with tired feet is senior Kris Elmore. Kris, along with her classmates, looked forward to her last night at MHS.

Leaving Baccalaureate are seniors Candi Koons, Jenny Robinson and Deanna Shane. The girls were often disappointed with the effect the caps had on their hair.
Spring fever hit MHS as students felt the year coming to an end. But with the underclassmen scheduling for next year's classes and the seniors making plans for after graduation everyone realized that the end of the year wasn't necessarily the end of it all.

The juniors and sophomores would go on to be seniors and juniors, and the seniors would go on to colleges, tech schools, the military, and new jobs.

Whatever happened during the year, everyone knew that they weren't the same as when they started the year at MHS. There were triumphs along with disappointments. The girls cross-country team advanced to state competition and the color guard became State Champions! For some, the year turned out to be much different than they expected.

But of course some things stayed the same. Lessons were learned, friendships were deepened and memories were stored away as the true meaning of being a Pioneer remained.

Participating in Homecoming, junior Jill Many dresses like a clown. Homecoming was a special time of the year for the student body.

Teaching the ABC's, senior Sarah Powell participates in Kindergarten Round-up Day. Sarah was involved in the Cadet teaching program at Northwood and Newby Elementary Schools.
Struggling during track practice, junior Nicky Loux attempts to lift weights. Lifting weights was a type of conditioning for the team.

Standing in a Chinatown atmosphere, Mrs. Peggy Weber, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Yeager work at the post-prom. The junior parents worked hard to put the theme "Year of the Dragon" together.
Sooner or later, everything must come to an end. For some, the end of the year signified three months until school would start again. For seniors, it meant the beginning of a future and the beginning of endless decisions.

The days of preparing for tests and exams had ended. The days ahead for some meant even more tests and homework while others would be entering the working world. Both meant more responsibility and more independence. Leaving the security of school wasn't easy but was exciting. Senior Lisa Goddard said, "The end of school opens doors for new challenges and experiences in life and I'm ready to give my best to succeed after MHS."

The realization that school was coming to an end came suddenly for most. Preparations for final exams, graduation, and summer were underway. Being a part of MHS was important to many students. Leaving on the last day gave many a special feeling. The last day left a sense of accomplishment and that special feeling... the feeling of a true blue Pioneer.

Leaving the gates that say "Enter to grow in Wisdom," seniors Scott Johnson and Teresa Cadwell march into Baccalaureate. Baccalaureate was good practice for the night to come.
"True blue... and gold" was the theme chosen for Volume 43 of Wagon Trails. The staff began planning and designing the layouts at the High School Journalism Institute at Indiana University in July. Wagon Trails was printed by Jostens American Yearbook Company in Clarksville, Tennessee. Mr. Richard Maurer was the company representative and Sheila Maddox was the in-plant consultant.

The laminated cover is printed in process blue, metallic gold with blue foil.

All copy is 12 point Times. The divided word in the opening section is 100 point bold and the raised letter is 48 point bold. All captions are in 10 point Times. The raised letter on the division pages is also 48 point bold. In the sports section, the big letter in the headline is 127 point bold and the rest of the headline is 72 point bold. The kicker in the headline is in 30 point bold. The pulled quote is in 24 point bold. In the organizations section the headline is 110 point bold with the first letter in italics.

Color photographs in the opening section and action color photographs in the senior section were processed by Firehouse Color Lab, 1030 East Washington Street, Indianapolis IN. 46202. Senior color portraits were taken by Indiana School Pictures, 3619 Arlington Avenue, Indianapolis, IN. 46218.

Black and white photographs were taken and processed by staff photographers. Additional photographs were contributed by Tim Wallman, Clark Hadley, Robert Grosskreutz, and David Coy.

Layout styles for student life, magazine, opening, closing, and division pages were designed by editors Denise Rhodes and Chris Wilcher. Academic layouts were designed by Kathy Bramel and athletic layouts were designed by Dena Hofer. Scott Lefler designed the organizations layout. Mrs. Diana Hadley advised the staff.

The Wagon Trails staff was a member of the Indiana High School Press Association and the National Scholastic Press Association.